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RASKOB CLAIMS 347 ELECTORAL **VOTES FOR SMITH:** WANTS \$4,000.000

Increase of \$1,000,000 Over Early Estimate—He Says G. O. P. Will Spend \$6,000,000 on Campaign

IN CONFERENCE HERE WITH STATE LEADERS

Middle West in Two-Day Meetings to Plan for Campaign.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in St. Louis today, took up the cam paign problems of eight Middle-Western states, three of which he characterized in an election fors-cast as "fighting ground," and five, including Missouri, as states cer-tain to cast their electoral votes for Gov. Smith.

Democratic leaders of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas, Okla-homa, Nebraska, Tennessee and Iowa were here to lay their prob-lems before the chairman in separate state conferences today and tomorrow, which will end in a gen-

eral session tomorrow.

Raskob and many other Democrats will depart tomorrow night for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the notification ceremonies for Senator Joseph T. Robinson, vice presiden-

In his forecast Raskob claimed 27 states or 309 electoral votes as "certain," six states with 38 votes votes as "fighting ground," 266 of the International Life Insurance the 531 electoral votes being needed for victory. Of the eight states involved in the Middle Western conferences, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky and Tennessee are classed as "certain," while Illinois, Kansas and Iowa are listed as "fighting ground."

60,000 Majority in St. Louis. Raskob predicted that St. Louis will give Smith a majority of 60,-000 votes, sufficient to overcome where in the State and put Mis-

ocratic column. Prohibition, he declared, is the dominant issue in the industrial states, particularly in the East, while farm relief is the chief issue of the campaign in the agricultural states of the Middle West.

The budget of the Democratic 1000,000 to be raised and spent during the presidential campaign, said
Raskob. This is an incomparation of the bankruptcy ing of his Chicago house of Toombs & Dail This is an increase of \$1,000,000 over the budget anounced in New York, July 26. Raskob declared the Davis campaign fund of 1924 was only \$700,000; the Cox fund of 1920, \$1,000,000, and the Wilson fund of 1916, \$1,600,000.

Expects G.O.P. to Raise \$6,000,000.
"The Republicans have announced their goal as from \$3,-00,000 to \$4,000,000, but I have information that it is between \$6-000.000 and \$8,000,000," Raskob aid. "The Democrate have no obion to that. In fact, we fee the Republicans will as much money as the Demoin order to sell their goods

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executive session attended by leaders from the eight was held in the forenoon at Inited States Senator Peter ry of Rhode Island, chairof the Advisory Committee Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of York, in charge of women's

The urged the State leaders to work and to begin at once to ange for a large registration. lar emphasis was laid on the tance of getting women to

kob said the Democratic planned to spend \$500,000 drive for farm support in the orn belt states and \$600,000 dio campaigning.

The East never has understood farm problem," he declared. ave never met a man, includyself, who understood the arranged for a survey of the n by an capable economist. d: if elected, he will be able to end an agricultural prowhich will win the support East and the applause of

rman's Party. man Raskob

Mrs. Roosevelt, those in the

BALLOON SURVEY OF AIR CURRENTS OVER THE ATLANTIC

Bags to Be Released From Ship and Their Course Observed..

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Balons will trail from the shipping oard liner America across the Atlantic on a voyage from New York to Cherbourg, and return, begin-

Three junior naval officers, students in the Navy's postgraduate perological course, will make upper observations by the use of small pilot balloons in order to better learn the elements over the trans-Atlantic air lanes. The baloons are to be released and followed by theodolites, horizon measuring compasses. The data gathered will be used by the Navy and weather bureau.

The officers have been studying n the bureau of aeronautics for Democratic Delegations of the past two months. After returning to this country they will go to the Massachusetts Institute Technology for further study. They are Lieuts. R. H. Smith, W. E. Gist and H. B. Hutchinson.

Sidener Already in That City With Authority to Extradite International Insurance Man.

Chief of Police Gerk today re ceived a telegram from John Stege, deputy commissioner in Chicago of the Chicago Detective Bureau, re-Co., charged with larceny in the withdrawal of \$3,562,000 from the company's assets, be sent to Chicago for service.

The telegram added that Chief Gerk would be notified when to send an officer for Toombs. In communicating this information to the Circuit Atterney's office, Chief Gerk learned that Circuit Attorney Sidener and one of his assistants were in Chicago today and had with them the four extradition warrants granted

Gov. Small of Illinois for the re-The warrant had previously been two St. Louis police officers, who reported they were unable to serv them because Toombs was in custody of a Federal officer as a witness in the bankruptcy proceed-

Toombs has been living at a Chicago hotel in custody of an officer of the Bankruptcy Court at Chicago, where he is appearing from time to time as a witness in tracing assets of Toombs & Daily

It is Circuit Attorney Sidener's purpose to serve the extradition warrants, which would force Toombs into custody and under bond, in the event he was longer for the Bankruptcy Court, and prevent his escape in case sought to evade service under the extradition warrants.

BLASPHEMY WARRANT AGAINST EDUCATOR IS WITHDRAWN

He Has Said "Sacco and Vanzett Were Anarchists, So Was Christ." By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- A warrant charging Dr. Horace M. Kallen. New York sociologist, with blaschemy at a recent Sacco-Vanzetii memor.al meeting, was withdrawn by Judge Murray in Municipal Court today. The warrant, under law 231 years old, was issued when police took exception to an utterance of Dr. Kallen that 'Sacco and Vanzetti were anarchists': Jesus Christ was an anarchist.'

Judge Murray took this action pending a further investigation of the matter, but it was thought the charge would be dropped enirely. Dr. Kallen had informed Gardner Jackson of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, that he would ome to Boston to accept service of the warrant and fight the case through to the end. He talked by long distance telephone from his

farm at Bethel, Conn. 2,042,294 in Buenos Aires.

MUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28 .- The unicipal bulletin gives the popu lation of Buenos Aires as 2,042,294. These figures are based on a cen

New York at 5 p. m. Free Band Concert Tonight Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association 50-piece band, Fairgrounds Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

DOHENY SUED FOR \$10,000,000 IN ELK HILLS DEAI

Stockholders Contend They Lost That Amount Through Fraudulent Leasing of Naval Oil Reserve.

ACCOUNTING ASKED FOR ON FALL'S GIFT

They Say \$100,000 Delivered to Cabinet Officer in Little Black Satchel Was a Bribe.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28 .-Edward L. Doheny and directors of the Pan-American Petroleum and of complaint demanding an ne-counting of \$10,000,000 stockhold ers allege they lost in the fraudu lent lease of the Elk Hills naval oii reserve.

and other shareholders, declares the loss resulted from the cancellation of the lease by a decision of the United States Supreme Court after the company had spent several million dollars in the development of the field.

Government by Albert B. Fall, then ecretary of the Interior. The \$100,000 delivered to Fail by E. L. Doheny Jr. in the mucr-

discussed "little black satchel" was given by the stockholders and used exchange also is asked.

Kunkel sets forth in the com-

plaint that neither he nor any of the plaintiff stockholders had any the remaining 15 states with 184 rest of Roy C. Toombs, president of describes Doheny's conduct of the deal as a "fraud not only against the United States but also against the Pan-American company and its stockholders." Doheny is charged with dominating the affairs of the company when the lease was signed.

posed of his controlling interest in the company to the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Co., which is alleged to be controlled by the Stanaard Oil Co. of Indiana. The suit demands that Doheny

personally be compelled to reini-burse the stockholders for the al-Doheny refused to comment of

submit it to his attorneys before making any announcement ALL POLICE STATIONS TO ACT

Chief Gerk Issues Order, Effective to a hospital. cants for Jobs.

Every police station is to be free employment agency for the benefit of the unemployed of the city, Chief of Police Gerk announced today. Beginning tomorrow, all citizens out of jobs are invited to file their names, addresse and kind of work preferred with the desk sergeants at the 14 police districts.

Patrolmen will make it their ousiness of inquire at all business and industrial establishments conperning possible openings. Thus, purpose will be esrved, business men will be assisted in finding scalds on the arms. suitable help and the number o unemployed in the city will be re- PARTLY CLOUDY, COOLER,

FATHER AND SON SHOT WHEN ASLEEP IN THEIR HOME

ssailants of Illinoisans Fired Into Open Window; No Motive Known for Attack.

By the Associated Press. MARION, Ill., Aug. 28 .- John Parker ogf Creal Springs died in the Herrin Hospital today from gunshot wounds suffered asleep in his home. His assailants fired into an open winodw. Howard Parker, his son, who also was wounded, is in a critical condition. The two were sleeping in their

15 - MINUTE LIQUOR SERVICE

nome at Creal Springs, a summer

resort. No motive has been learned

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ontario, Aug. 28 .-Operations of liquor boats that ade round trips in 15 minutes in daylight from Windsor to Detroit been described in testimony against the Inter-Transit Co. of Windsor, charged with illegal posession of liquor.

John Wesley Schooley, Canadian customs officer, said vessels lader with liquor departed from Windon the Detroit River along streets Many craft, he said, carried as north portions; cooler tomorrow in

CONCRETE RIVER FUNERALS HELD TESTS IN LAYING BED UNDER WAY To Prevent Cutting of Bottom

by Impact of Water Flowing Over Dam.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.-Experi nents in constructing a concrete river bed for the proposed flood prevention dam in the Mississipp River above New Orleans began to day in the Ohio River just above

Cincinnati, at Dam No. 36.

Assistant United States Engineer E. W. Buell, Cincinnati, who conducting the experiment, said it has been found that water flowing PAID FOR BURIAL over traps of a dam hit the river bed on a slope, bounce off at an angle and cut into the bed in sloping direction. It is planned to concrete the bed of the Mississippi where the water strikes after flowing over the traps of the propose dam. The experiments in the Ohio are to determine the distance the gineers to know where to concrete and reinforce the Mississippi River

NEW MACHINE-GUN FLEET

FOR DRIVE ON SMUGGLERS Transport Co. today faced a pili Eight Speedboats to Go Into Customs Service at New York

Saturday.
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A new Customs unit of eight fast patrol The complaint, filed in behalf boats and 129 men will go into op-of Frank H. Kunkel of Cincinnati, eration against diamond and drug smugglers in this port Saturday, Customs officials announced yesterday. It will be the largest force of its kind in the country.

Five of the new cutters are speed boats seized from liquor runners and three have been built especial-The lease was negotiated for the ly for this service. All the craft will carry machine guns.

Customs Twenty-eight new guards were sworn in yesterday. They will be among the 81 to be declared in the suit to have been personnel will include 13 inspectors, 16 engineers and 17 laborer as a bribe. An accounting of this Each patrol boat will carry a crew

WOMAN WHO KILLED DRUNKEN **HUSBAND FREED WITH CHEERS**

Carried From Court at Glasgow by Exultant Crowd; Women on Jury. By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 28 .-Incidents almost unprecedented in a British court occurred here today The complaint further declares when Christian Baillee, 28 years that since then Doheny has disculpable homicide in connection with the death of her husband The jury included several women, besides the forewoman, and these wept unrestrainedly with many women in the courtroom, as they rendered the verdict.

The accused, leaving court, was carried shoulder high after she had testified that her hasband was wild when intoxicated and that he had the complaint, declaring he would come home drunk. He demanded a meal when she had no food in the house for her four children.'
He threatened her and broke a chair, whereupon she struck him AS EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES with a knife. He died on the way

Killed In Yellowstone Park.

By the Associated Press. CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 28 .stone Park geyser last Friday, it buried the child after the doctor to have their identity papers. was learned with the return to

Casper yesterday of a physician who gave Brown first-aid treat-Brown was leaning over the edge of a boiling pool, seven miles north of "Old Faithful," when he

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon 62 per cent.
Official forecast THE PARIS TREATY for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly INTERNATIONAL



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cloudy, possibly local thundersibly showers in extreme southeast arsenic, said he had never preportion; cooler tonight in west and scribed arsenical tonics for the polsouth and extreme eastern portion.

FASCINATION FOR WOMAN POISONER

Sick Beds, Too, and Accidents Attracted Mrs. Gifford, Who Admits Killing Three Persons.

OF ONE VICTIM

In Confession Says She Used Deadly Drug as Medicine and Thought It Would Help Others.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., Aug. 28 .- A softspoken woman inordinately fo. 1 of attending sickbeds and funerals. That was the impression Mrs. Bertha Gifford, 56-year-old farm housewife, prostrated in jail here, made upon her neighbors. She has confessed poisoning three of nine persons who died under her roof in the space of a few years.

In winter or summer, if the roads were muddy or covered with ice Mrs. Gifford could not be kept from sitting up with a sick neighbor, proffering advice as to drinks and lotions. Her lined, rather dull features softened when she talked of medicines, fever symptoms, strange maladies.

What bridge parties or matinees are to town women, sickbedr and funerals were to the sunburned, plump woman with leaden gray eyes who now sits frightened in the top cell tier of Franklin County jail. Accidents, too, fascirated her. On one occasion, according to persons who knew her well, she heard man had been run over by a locomotive and jumped into her automobile to drive eight miles in order to view the victim. While other women covered their eyes she stepped boldly forward and

looked at the man.

Missed One Funeral. The only funeral, apparently, not attended by Bertha Gifford in her period of 19 yeras' residence in and about Catawissa, was that of Buelah Pounds, 3-year-old daughter of Marguerite Pounds, Mrs. Gifford's cousin. The child died in Mrs. Gif. mother left the infant in Mrs. Gfiford's care for several hours or the day preceding its death, and when she returned the child was ill and suffering abdominal pains.

"My sister thought things looked funny because my father also died in Mrs. Gifford's house after he was taken with acute stomach pains there." the child's mother. now Mrs. Marguerite Rosen, of Catawissa, said to the correspond-FATALLY SCALDED IN GEYSER having a post-mortem. Mrs. Gif-George Brown of Lampassas, Tex., ford was usually a quiet woman but she certainly got mad. She but she certainly got mad. She said some terrible things. I asked at the gates of the presidential chateau today in behalf of the equal rights movement, were held in custody at the police commission of money. I didn't know the sariat for several hours for failure.

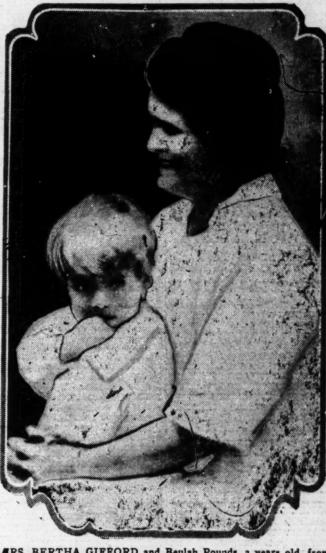
treated it." sometimes 20 miles. She was a Schamel children, sons of a hired according to Chief Gerk, a two-fold fell into the water. Two sons, who man on the Gifford farm, whom pulled their father out, suffered had been carried into the Gifford within a few hours- Paris. gastritis" brought about the investigation that resulted in her indictment on two charges of first degree murder Says She Used Arsenic as Medicine Mrs. Gifford, in her confession, said she wanted to aid, rather than

harm her victims. She declared forth their arguments for an equal that she had used arsenic as a rights treaty. and had frequently taken as much the gates of the chateau just as of the chemical as she surreptitiously fed to the persons who died.
"Arsenic helped me," she said was inscribed: "We demand an boldly when she was interrogated after her arrest last Saturday at the banner was guarded by a woboldly when she was interrogated tonight in east her home near Eureka, in S. Louis man holding an American flag and and south por- County. "It relieved my high blood pressure. I thought it might

bodily tissue change. There are on record, also, persons known as perse. arsenic eaters, who have built up arsenic eaters, who have built up arsenic eaters, who have built up tried to present to President Doumergue read: "Having not yet can withstand greater amounts of than ordinary persons. Dr. W. showers this afternoon or tonight, H. Hempker, family physician for except in extreme northwest por-tion; tomorrow partly cloudy, pos-Mrs. Gifford admits she added

PRICE 2 CENTS FOUR MORE NATIONS JOIN 15 SIGNATORY POWERS IN PACT RENOUNCING WAR

Confessed Poisoner and Child Who Died Mysteriously in Her Home



MRS. BERTHA GIFFORD and Beulah Pounds, 3 years old, from a snapshot made in 1922.

Inc., Fined Also -

Will Appeal.

William E. Carruthers, local

Edward Kanitz, 927A Talmadge

ary of \$25 weekly from the con-

cern for his services as a salesman,

but that after nine days' work he

was dependent on the amount of

Hoyt Bros. has branches in 120

cities, according to Carruthers, and

maintains an orphanage at Passaic.

N. J., where 100 to 150 children are

sell household articles of the Hoyt

follows: "Good morning, madam,

I am here for the Little Orphans'

We feed, clothe and educate fro

to but we cannot give them moth-

er-love because their mothers

Judge Butler rebuked Carruth-

ers, remarking that the entire

proceeding savored of deception.

conducted the prosecution under Section 3556 of the State code,

providing punishment of from 10

to 90 days in jail and fine of from

\$25 to \$500 for insertion in a

misleading representation.

newspaper of an advertisement

Vaccination Upheld.

The Better Business Bursau

maintained.

DORIS STEVENS HELD

American Woman Spends Local Manager for Hoyt Bros., Hours in French Police Station After Demonstration.

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. manager for Hoyt Bros., Inc., man-

28.—Doris Stevens, American fem- utacturing chemists of New Jersey. Malone, lawyer, and three others of Workhouse and fined \$500 today a group of feminists who appeared George Brown of Lampassas, Tex., lot of money. I didn't know the sariat for several hours for failure was scalded to death in a Yellow-State held post-mortems. We just to have their identity papers. They were released at 3:30 avenue, testified he was given to

That was the only funeral of o'clock this afternoon after al! of understand he would receive a salrecord Bertha Gifford missed. She the statesmen who had lunch with attended all others, traveling President Doumergue had gone. mourner also at the funerals of the utes' audience with the President's guests who yesterday signed the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war she confessed she killed and she treaty. The plan of the feminists paid for the embalming and burial of the body of "Ed" Brinley, the ject for an international neaty eslast of her victims. Public feeling tablishing equal rights for men and women.

Those held over the noon hour "house of mystery" near Catawissa with Miss Stevens were Mrs. Lorafter he had been found drunk ing Pickering and Fanny Bunand in the road and developed "acute of France. The women all went to

Miss Stevens is chairman of the Home and Orphanage at Passaic. committee on international action N. J. I am not here asking any of the National Woman's party of the United States. For days the positively will not accept charity. in connection with two facalities. | the United States. For days the committee has been trying to induce the treaty signers to give 100 to 150 orphans and give them hem an hour in which to set everything a little child is entitled A group of women arrived before died.'

Secretary Kellogg's car drove up. another woman with the French colors was on the other extremity. A police officer made a running jump and grabbed the banner, handing it to a gendarme and ordering the group of women to dis-

The petition which the women received an appointment for a requested audience at Paris with the plenipotentiaries who are to be your guests today, the Worns. Doumergue read: "Having not yet received an appointment for a requested audience at Paris with the plenipotentiaries who are to be your guests today, the Woman's Committee of International Action has sent its emissariec to ask a brief audience with them. We are smallpox known to medical selbrief audience with them. We are smallpox known to medical sci-

TO ADHERENCE BY ALL NATIONS Denmark, Jugo-Slavia, Ru-

mania and Peru Express Desire to Be Recorded for Agreement.

FRANCE INVITES **RUSSIA TO JOIN**

Kellogg Departs Tomorrow on Return Trip to U. S .-Favorable Comment in Europe on Covenant.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The effect of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand war renunciation treaty was apparent today, for other nations have announced their desire to become parties of the pact.

The original signatures were still vet when telegrams and cables of adherence by other countries oegan to pour into Paris from the governments of Denmark, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Peru, expressing their wish to join the signers of the treaty.

The compact now is open to adherence by all nations. An official invitation to join in the pledge has bassador to Maxim Litvinoff, Rus-Affairs, at Moscow.

year will elapse before the treaty has been finally ratified by the or-

iginal signatory nations. Paris Celebrates Event.

Congratulations still were being received by Foreign Minister Briand today while Parisians in general celebrated the event with appropriate calm and decorum. The boulevards and the sidewalk tables of the cafes were crowded until a late hour last night with people discussing the great occasion. Even habitual cynics were impressed and there was a feeling in the air that humanity has taken a stride

Extremists made a few more of torts during the night to belittle strated on the Champs Elysees, but the police confiscated the cabs

and arrested the occupants. The prefect of police prevented any concerted demonstration by the simpel process of detaining 60 of the most notorious extremist

Strenuous Day for Kellogg.
A strenuous day, varied between
Old World social functions and the latest thing in New World photog-raphy, led Secretary of State Keleve of his departure for Ireland to-

Kellogg arose at an early hour, ompany by giving a sales talk as lunched with President Doumergue ollows: "Good morning, madam, at the historic old state castle at Rambouillet, attended a reception and posed for the color and talk-ing movies.

The President's luncheon for the denunciation treaty culminated the the visiting statesmen. mann of Germany, who departed for Baden Baden at noon and was represented by Ambassador von Hoesch, drove down to Rambouil-let in automobiles along a highway

closely patrolled by gendarmes.

Becq de Fouquieres, chief of the presidential protocol, received the guests in the courtyard of chateau and intorduced them into the Marie Antoinette salon, where President Doumergue was waiting Luncheon in Brilliant Setting.

Kellogy occupied the place of nonor at Doumergue's right in the ceautiful Rambouillet dining room.

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would make war impossible.

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of capital stock.

Nebraska

Takes Up Question of Financing as Well as of Speaking Tours, It Is Understood.

WORK TO GO TO MAINE BEFORE ELECTION

Need of Giving Attention to Eastern States Impressed Upon Nominee by His Advisers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Turaing aside momentarily from his study of the political situation in the East, Herbert Hoover today undertook to attend to questions which arose at Republican headquarters here during his absence in the West

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the National Committee, and others in the main office in Washington, were invited to the Republican candidate's S street home for conferences.

The visit here of former Repro sentative William H. Hill, chair man of the Hoover-Curtis Camdeferred until Thursday. row Hoover will confer with Rep resentative Walter F. chairman of the National Speake. Bureau; James W. Good, Western manager; J. R. Nutt. national treasurer, and Jeremiah Millbank, site Kellogg. Eastern treasurer.

These conferences will have to

as with speaking tours.

Announcement was would go to Augusta, Me., to confer with a hundred or more State organization leaders Saturday. This event. meeting will have to do largely ith the campaign for congres sional and state officers in that on Sept. 10. Work will be accompanied by Frankhin W. Fort of Now Jersey. National Committee secretary.

Moral Value of Treaty. Jersey, National Committee secretary, and Earl S. Kinsley, National Committeeman for Vermont. They will meet Joseph W. Simpson. No tional Committeeman; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, National Committeewou; an; Gov. Brewster, Daniel F. Field state chairman, and the candida es for the Senate and House

Reports received by Hoover since. that the Eastern situation is one visers are urging him to go into New York, Massachusetts and New | war is the moral factor, so it is in Jersey for at least one speech for peace, he said.
"No one imagines that signing state and more if time can be

To Speak in Chicago. After he has canvassed the Eastern situation, he will be in a position to fairly well map out his campaign up to election time. It is certain that he will take advanin California to vote for making a this treaty." series of addresses. Whether he

will take the Northern route home, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana and Oregon, or the South- all nations adorned the Foreign Minister Benes for Czecho- to renout rn route remains to be determined.

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states, but these addresses are likely to follow those in the East.

Some of his advisers think he should speak in New York and plenipotentiaries were held on the flance. nearby States not later than early sidewalk opposite the ministry and October.

Undecided in Labor Day Address.

the Seine by dismounted guards. Should Hoover decide to make But these guards were shorn of

a Labor Day address next Monday, it will be in Washington, with a radio hookup, it was stated today at the sidewalk in front of the his office. However, the candidate ministry was cleared for 10 yaris thinks the time is too short for on either side of the two entrances the preparation of an address gates. Only those showing press.

Hoover chose a house at 2315 cards or invitations to witness the Massachusetts avenue, for his per- | ceremony were allowed to pass

sonal headquarters during the campaign. The house was used as headquarters for the Chinese Comsission to the arms conference several years ago. Negotiations for Congressman Frothingham's liew over the ministery with the home were delayed by the death flew over the ministery with the large M. F. Henrick Control of the large M. F.

flew over the ministry with the death of the owner, so Hoover chose another place.

MRS. HANNAH CHAPLIN DIES

Film Comedian at Bedside of Mother Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Cal. Aug. 28.—
Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charles and Syd Chaplin, film comedians, died at a hospital today.

Illustration the ministry with the side streets. A few moments with the ministry with the side streets with the ministry with the side streets. Judge M. E. Henning, former Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; John B. Stetson, Minister to Poland; Pormer Assistant Secretary of Labor; Jo comedians, died at a hospital today.

She had been ill more than a later a taxicab passed at full speed.

Show the bedside, having charles was at the bedside, having charles was at the bedside, having charles are throughout the in unison:

Charles and Syd Chaplin, the past the moments the side streets. A few moments carter, chairman of the true of Percy Peixotto, president soft a American Club of Paris; Dr. Earl D. Babcock. European representative of the Carnegie Peace Four later.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Campaign Chairman In St. Louis for Conferences

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic National Commit-tee, photographed beside his car in Union Station.

FOUR OTHER NATIONS **ASK TO SIGN PACT** TO ELIMINATE WAR

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All members of the Ministry present in Paris attended the do with campaign financing as well as with speaking tours. Incheon, together with the diplomatic representatives of the signicant was rade at tory countries. The table was decoheadquarters that Chairman Work rated with simple field flowers incau of exotic blossoms to accen-

mergue led his gfluests back to the sign the historic instrument. Arter the toasts, President Dousalon for coffee and conversation state, which ends with the election and later escorted them through

Commenting on the treaty. Lord Cushendun, who signed for Great Britain and Northern Ireland and, separately in the name of King V for India, captioned against the inference that Kellegg's activities in elaborating the pact meant that the United States would depart from its policy of alpofness toward European complications. He emphasized the moral value

Just as Napoleon once said that the great factor in

of this treaty will immediately and finally banish war from the face of the earth," Lord Cushendun added.
"That would be a mistake. It is possible that there still will . small wars somewhere on earth. but the moral value of the pact retage of his swing back to his home | mains and that is the real value of

Kellogg pact!" The crowd only grinned and po-lice made no effort to interfe e

with the taxi. Kellogg and all other visitors received cordial applause as they Ratification of Treaty by Senate entered and left the ministry. For-eign Minister Stresemann tof Ger-By the Associated Press.

came slowly down the steps. Stresemann Deeply Moved.

Dr. Stresemann seemed deeply
moved by the heartiness of this that there appears to be no reason pallid face as he drove away.

Bureau opposed the deal on the ground that the sale would comcine competing lines. 1870, was the first to sign, folowed by Secretary Kellogy. extends from Wichita, Kan., to Aleign Minister Hymans of Belgium was third and Foreign Minister pine, Tex. Briand, whose message to the American people, through the Asthe idea of building the Orient line. sociated Press many months ago, was the origin of the pact which Secretary Kellogg developed and domestic affairs before next win-

expanded, came fourth. ter to change the outlook.

Fortified by an undeniable pub-When Briand had finished an address of welcome and the pact had been read, both were translatutes and then the French Foreign from foreign entanglements, the Minister, after a burst of applause, rose and invited Stresemann to the full force of its prestige behind

Stresemann wrote his signature the Senate. The view is that there quickly with Secretary Ke.logg's undoubtedly will be opposition pen, dipped in the inkstand which from some quarters, but, on the served for the signing of the f st Franco-American treaty negotiated

went to the treaty table and signed. The others followed in a steady procession, each taking an average

dom of Great Britain. He was followed by Premier Mackenzie King the members of the Senate would of Canada; Alexander MacLachlin bring up to block the consent which member of the executive cou cil is necessary to make the treaty for the Commonwealth of Australia; Sir Christopher Parr. New Zea- at this time not altogether clear.

Slovakia. in the great dining room of the Foreign Office and was followed by a reception to which some 2000 representing fashion.

diplomacy were invited.

the administration is have outlined at Columbia Uiversity, to make a to reinforce their argument. There survey of farm conditions. Three Rea. Admirals of the American Navy were among the observers who witnessed the signature of the Kellogg-Briand treaty. They were Rear Admirals Gry H. Burrage Albert P. Nits Gry H. B is evidence that Washington offi-Burrage, Albert P. Niblack and Robert E. Coontz. Mrs. Coontz the additional armament is asset in him.

Among other Americans who were honored by invitations were:

American Church of Paris.

Italian, Japanese and Rumanian the crowd and an outburst of which interests Washington, now embassies were officially reprathat the Kellogg-Briand peace

The answer to it at this time is me for it brought color to his why the pact should not be ratified allid face as he drove away.

Dr. Stresemann. the first Gerby the admonition that many things man Foreign Minister officially re- can happen in international and

COOLIDGE GIVES ROY WEST THRILL FISHING IN STORM

TO SANTA FE APPROVED Lightning and Rain Fail to Drive in the Angler of the Brule. Interstate Commerce Commis-

By the Associated Press. SUPERIOR. Wis., Aug. 28 .-A furious thunderstorm in the WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The Brule Valley last night was not-Interstate Commerce Commission enough to keep President Coolidge today approved the application of indoors at Cedar Loage.

he Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe He wanted to give Roy O. West, Railway Company to acquire con-Secretary of the Interior, who was trol of the Kansas City, Mexico & visiting him, a thrill, and ne did. Orient Railway Co. by the purchas: The President and West, with Already owning subscription George Babb, guide, were on the rights to 15,561 shares of the river when the storm struck with Orient's capital stock, the Santa Fe a vivid display of lightning.

Railway was authorized to acquire Secret service men were disthe 20,439 remaining shares at turbed for the safety of the Pres-\$415.50 a share, to total \$14,507.- ident, but Mr. Coolidge was out to ident, but Mr. Coolidge was out to 500. All of the Orient's property, fish, rain or no rain, and it was including cash and current assets, nearly 10 o'clock before he took Secretary West back to the lodge.

transaction. In announcing its decision, the commission said that competition between the two lines FIGHT TO CENTER IN MIDDLE WEST and Cherokee, Ok., where the two

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of the total Orient traffic is com- party were Mrs. Emily Smith War petitive with the applicant's lines." ner, daughter of the presidential nomince: Jouett Shouse of Kansas. state Commerce Commission W. T. Kemper, former receiver of the former Asssitant Secretary of the rient and now its president, said Treasury and now a member of them out or to reject them." his road would never be able 1c the Advisory Committee; Mrs. Nelthe needs of its territory until it "found a banker," but that as part of Wyoming, and Senator Harry B.

Raskob was highly optimistic, that the farmers would be instilled though maintaining he was cau-with faith in Smith's farm relief of the Santa Fe system it might become a useful and perhaps a hand. Senator Hawes had boarded hopeful that Smith would carry The profiteble and conservative. He was promises, hopeful that Smith would carry The profiteble and conservative. become a useful and perhaps a profitable enterprise.

United States Senator Lawrence D. Tyson of Tennessee and W. T. would appeal to the 'oters of wet Senator Hawes. Kemper of Kansas City, Demo-The Orient is 735 miles long and cratic National Committeeman for Missouri, were taken to the Log Cabin Club where they were the Arthur Stillwell, builder of the dinner guests of Eugene Angert Kansas City Southern, conceived and W. Frank Carter. The names of about 20 St. Louisans who also were guests were not given out.

The three women of the praty and Mrs. Florence G. Farley of Kansas, chairman of women's ac tivities in this region, were dinner lie will toward international pacts guests of Mrs. Angert at her home that will make armed conflict less at Clayton and Kent roads, St. likely and absolve the United States Louis County. Raskob had prepared his elec-

administration is expected to put tion forecast on the train and issued it in typewritten form when the treaty when it is presented to he arrived in St. Louis.

Outlook Never Better. "Never has the outlook for the other hand, the treaty will have Democratic party been better," his statement said. In the light of facts as they now Smith and Robinson will get the Kellogg at Treaty Table.

Then at Briand's nod. Kellogg tain to be in the latter group. As cd a presidential candidate in the latter group. chairman of the Senate Foreign history of our country.

Relations Committee, he will be a "There is great unrest and diskey man in President Coolidge's re- satisfaction throughout the farm of 40 seconds so that the signatures were completed in 10 minutes.

After Hypers had signed for designations for the signatures were completed in 10 minutes. After Hymans had signed for Belgium and Briand for France, Lord Cushendun, acting British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, signed in behalf of the Kirg.

Informed while negotiations for the informed while negotiations for the treaty were in progress and thus and our best economics appreciate to have been given the opportunity to present any objections. His full support, therefore, is counted upon fairs, signed in behalf of the Kirg. publicans have failed to appreciate this with the result that the farmer and the small business man, dependent upon him, have suffered

binding upon the United States is unnecessarily. la; Sir Christopner Farr, New Zea-land High Commissioner, for New Zealand; Jacobus Smit, South Af-rican Commissioner, for South Af-rica, and President Cosgrave for treaty, the success of Secretary Kelmains and that is the real value of this treaty."

No military note was present to mar the civic peace character of the proceedings. Floating flags of all nations adorned the Foreign Minister Zaleski for Poland and Foreign Minister Benes for Czechowar, are considered factors in favor of the Senate's try that makes this forecast con-

> Raskob attacked the Coolidge act farm relief legislation and announced that the Democratic ortions is whether the opponents of sanization had retained Edwin R. the administration's naval building A. Seligman, professor of economics

> the country can understand that the same faith in Smith that leadthe additional armament is asked ers and voters of New York have

Steps in fact have already been clared there was no inconsistency

was solely intended to bring the clared, "is merely a law enforcecountry's forces to a reasonable ment plank. The party pledges its perspective with the responsibilities candidates to enforce prohibities of the United States, but he was so long as it is a law. Gov. Smith, careful as well to point out that in his speech of acceptance the treaty does not provide a guar- pledged himself to enforce prohiantee against war so much as a de- bition, and I want to say, if Smith terrent.

Kellogg has disclaimed any credit better enforcement of prohibition is elected, there will be infinitely for having negotiated a treaty that than under Republican administrarather one which makes war less

Will Recommend Changes

"Another section of the Consti-Celebration of Treaty Signing Held tution makes it the duty of the President to recommend to Con-"Down with war! Down with the tive of the Carnegie Peace Four dation; the Rev. Canon Gibbs of the of foreign churches in London atticks and under this provides in St. tended-thanksgiving services in St. sion the Governor will recommend Martin's Church, Trafalgar Square, some changes in the Volstead law the There is no conflict between the signing of the Kellogg-Briand pact platform and Smith upon that The American, French, German point. When he has made his rec-

> OLD FENDERS MADE NEW PERFECTION ENAMEL CORPORATION

309 Electoral Votes Claimed For Gov. Smith by Raskob

C LASSIFYING the 531 electoral votes of the United States, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Comittee, issued a formal statement here last night in which he claimed as certain 309 electoral votes in 27 states for Gov. Smith, or 43 more than the necessary majority of 266.

Six other states with 38 voies he classified as "of little doub", and summed up the remaining 15 states with 184 votes as "fighting ground."
His analysis follows:

"It is difficult to accurately forecast the result of an election. I am very sure, however, that with the information at hand any reasonably prudent business man would at this time classify the following states having 309 electoral votes, 17 the Smith-Robinson column namely:

Alabama 12 Arizona Arkansas Colorado Florida Georgia Louisiana 10 Massachusetts Mississippi

New Mexico New York Nevada . . North Carolina South Carolina Texas Virginia Wisconsin doubt that Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming with a total of 38 votes should also be classified for Smith and Robinson, making a total of 54%

votes or 81 more than the 266 necessary for election. "This leaves states with 184 votes, every one of which is fighting ground and there is good indication that the Democratic ticket will get more than 100 of these."

ommendations it then is up to Con- Philadelphia and other large cities. gress to enact legislation to carry He predicted that Chicago and other cities in Illinois would roll up Discussing his ction forecast, large pluralities, and was hopeful

The presidential candidate will Pennsylvania, strongly Republi- make at least one speech in St. salski held that the circumstantial the train at Terre Haute, Ind.

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GIRL, 15, WHO KILLED BETRAYER, INDICTED

Mary Arenchia of New York Must Stand Trial for Murder.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Mary Arenchia, 15-year-old school girl. was indicted yesterday for firstdegree murder, and her father, Joseph Arenchia, 42, was exonerated in the killing Aug. 14 of Saferio Pantellina, 59, a fruit ped-

"That is the way we do things in Sicily, where I was born," she told police. "A woman who is bo-trayed must kill her betrayer. If she doesn't her family must kill

Pantellina, who lived in the same house with the Arenchia family. found her alone one day in June and attacked her, the girl said. She was afraid to tell her parents. When her condition became known to her folks, she said Pantellina offered her \$1. She knew he could not marry her, so she decided to kill him-

Ten years ago Elizabeth Baksa, 15, was arraigned for killing her landlady, Mrs. Helen Hamel, Feb. 13, 1918. For 19 days the prosecution tried hard to obtain the girl's conviction on circumstantial evidence, but Jimmie Burns, alias Regan, a burglar and ex-convict. testified for the defense that ne committed the murder. Judge Roevidence against the girl was "of

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OF VICTIMS HIS ROTHERS-IN-LAW

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Wife's Home Guarded. ision as, one by one, the After the shooting y had been reported, police guard around Mrs. Barnes' They previously had been alleged threats on the the former convict against nes and her relatives. ses said Barnes went to

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running from the I should shot Aiding Dying Man. who by this time were to go everywhere for the for headqu the State fair grounds where hart was found with a bullet igh his head. Before Geareas found fatally wou highway leading toward of me ckton. Larkin, who was passand another man arguing the road. Suddenly the other an drew a pistol and shot Klein twice. Klein, sighting Larkin's automobile, begged to be taken to a hospital, but was cut short by his assailant, who with an oath turned his revolver on the motorist, who managed to make a get-away with the dying man in spite of having received two bullets in life he shoulder. He was compelled to stop at a roadhouse, where Klein died. His story put the officers on guard in Stockton, where

other relatives of Mrs. Klein, fearing for their lives, were guarded in I by the police. Barnes, when grilled this morning by officers, named an elleged facts accomplice. L. R. Coburr. 26. a fellow employe in the Southern

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said that Coburn joined him at a restaurant where they decided to go to the home of Barnes wife. The land was made and Muncy wus and to have been there. In the argument which followed, Barnes of h said. Muncy ordered him to leave, afterward striking him. "I then shot him," Barnes said. On leaving the house, Barnes continued Coburn said, "Well, we're in bad now.

Let's get a few more."
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the home and I shot Curtis," said Barnes, "Then we went to Lea Gearhart's and Charles Kyin's houses and both men were invited out and shot by Coburn. Coburn shot M. H. Larkin when he attempted to aid Klein. who approached his car, badly wounded which and asked to be a complete.

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Police said that they attached little credence to the "confession." The two men are said to be ene-mies and records of the Sheriffs office show that Coburn called up the Sheriff's office at the time of the murders and asked for protec-

on, as Barnes was "on a ram-Police believe that enmity be tween Barnes and Coburn as well as jealousy of Barnes toward of Muncy, who was said to have held of the affections of Mrs. Barnes, was the affections of Mrs. Barnes, responsible for the killings.

OUR SLAIN, ONE as a Full Page in One of the YOUNDED; JEALOUS of the Sunday Post-Dispate

OH, HUSH UP! YOU DON'T LIKE THIS PLACE BECAUSE YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T SIT ON THE FRONT STEPS ALL DAY SUNDAY DRESSED IN A UNDERSHIRT AND AN OLD TORN PAIR OF TROUSERS. HA! MORE YOU SAY AGAINST THIS FLAT THE BETTER I LIKE BUNGLE.

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COMIC PAGE

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Distinguished Democratic Visitors Here



left, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; right, Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, they go to the polls and serve nowho betray public trust do so at of Franklin avenue. Women Aids Full of Zeal the deadly peril of losing the woman vote? "There is no obligation resting

Ex-Gov. Nellie Ross, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and the Nominee's Pretty Daughter, Mrs. Warner, All Striking Personalities.

as a good mother."

business, she thought.

Ex-Gov. Nellie Ross.

able and convincing speaker."

so much ability as Mrs. Farley."

For Prohibition Referendum.

how unflinchingly our candidate has approached it," she said. "He

is asking for a referendum. Peo-

ple on both sides of the question say they are afraid of a referen-

dum. I am not. I am dry, but

the mast avowed pronibitionist will

admit conditions are anything but satisfactory as they are. The peo-

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it Gov. Smith will bring to its en-

forcement courage and resource

fulness that have been lacking in Federal officialdom the last eight

"A referendum is the most dem

ocratic way of settling the issue.

No one can say the people have no right to change their Constitution

It belongs to them. If we never

had changed it we never should

have had abolition of slavery, en-

franchisement of women nor any

"I believe women will take a

Constitution. The President self has no power and Gov. Smith has said he would never be a nulli-

the prohibition law remains

"Prohibition is a subject charged with dynamite, yet see

By Marguerite Martyn.

Roosevelt, member of the dvisory committee headed by Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, and Mrs. John Warner, elder daughter appeal to women as against the of the Democratic nominee for President. They were met at Terre Haute by Mrs. Florence G. Farley of Kansas, chairman of women's activities in this region who is attached to headquarters

All except Mrs. Roosevelt will go said to have demanded the girl. on to the Hot Springs to hear Sena-curtis is said to have refused and tor Robinson accept the Vice Preswas killed with a bullet through idential nomination. Mrs. Roose-his heart. Members of the Curtis velt will return to New York folheart. Members of the Curtis velt will return to New York following the conference. "Much as I should like to hear Senator Robinson's speech, it is not the place of an office worker such as I am, to go gadding about so far from

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, combines domestic interests with wider activities. She has five the following typewritten stateand another man arguing children and one grandchild, she ment: informed me before I had time to make the usual inquiries about her family. Her home is in Dutchess County, New York. Her chief interests outside Democratic organization work have been the betterment of conditions in rural life and small communities. She has life and household economics i. a committee composed of heads of all women's organizations co-operating with extension work of the State University, which departments have their seat at Cornell

in Utica. Establishing industries allied with farm work, such as furniture factories in which some of the early American styles of cabinet work have been revived, weaving, rug-making, canning and preserving, through which women and chil-dren can find means of providing themselves with modern comforts and equipment in the farm house, wider contacts and outlets for their creative faculties, have been some

Active Among the Farmers. afterward striking him. • "I then shot him," Barnes said. On leaving the house, Barnes continued. Coburn said, "Well, we're in bad now.

Active Among the Farmers.

Accompanying Mrs. O'Day, State Committeewoman, it has long been a habit to visit every county in the State at least once in two years, State at least once in two years, interesting themselves in farm problems while spreading Demo-

So it will be seen here is one member of the party councils to houses and both men were invited whom farm relief problems are not

This is her first visit west except empted to aid Klein, who ap- for a five weeks' campaign tour proached his car, badly wounded when her husband was the nominee and asked for help."

When her husband was the nominee for Vice President in 1920.

"From hundreds of letters I have received I judge women out here are keenly interested in this cam-The two men are said to be enemies and records of the Sherift's came to learn more about conditions and records of the Sherift's came to learn more about conditions and establish a more intimated the Sheriff that the Sheriff th the Sheriff's office at the time of relation between headquarters and murders and asked for protecas Barnes was "on a ramlice believe that conting the common workers in the States. Our special appeal to women is our candidate's record on problems elice believe that conting the conting the candidate's record on problems elice believe that candidate's record on problems elice bel he murders and asked for protec- women workers in the States. Our

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give us the ballot, we would purify politics. This campaign puts it, member, established during the politics. This campaign puts it

For Smith's Candidacy upon us now so solemn as seeing idealism restored to government." Governor's Daughter Pretty. Gov. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Warner, I am sure, will not object to being referred to as "window trimming," that term which political writers apply to picturesque figures nlisted in campaigns for publicity purposes. At least she is most crisis in house shortage just after A pretty, slender slip of a girl

the war, which found a way of she looks, though she is the moth-CHARGED with energy and enthusiasm their ardor not abatted by the hot trip from New York, three women who accompanied National Chairman Raskob to the Democratic regional con-ference arrived at Hotel Jefferson which resulted in doubling the pay suitcase and placed upon her dressat 5:30 o'clock yesterday willing, of school teachers. The mother's ing table. Slipping from a smart eager to be interviewed at once, pension bill passed by a hostile dark blue crepe into a beflowered not even asking for a few minutes Legislature upon the Governor's kimono, she faced ber interviewer. in which to remove the stains of plea that "no institution is as good smiles covering the restraint im-

posed upon a candidate's daughter. They are former Gov. ellie Taylee Ross of Wyoming, now first
vice chairman of the women's division of the Democratic National
Committee; Mrs. Franklin D.

His bills effecting economy in
administration, bills on behalf of
conservation, and bills that have
brought State institutions up to a
high standard, all these in Gov.

Nhe speaks with a high-bred, finishing school intonation and has
all the poise and self-possession to
be expected of a young woman
whose contacts have been many Smith's record on social and hu- and varied as a resident for 12 manitarian aims and accomplish- years in the executive mansion of ments should have their especial the Empire State.

There is nothing blase about opposition candidate's record in of-fice associated mainly with big herself thoroughly.

"I was allowed to come to rep resent the family at Senator Rob-All this time Mrs. Roosevelt had inson's acceptance ceremonies be been urging that I first see "Govcause I was disappointed at not are so glad to have, not only because of her picturesque appeal as a woman Governor who made good, but also because she has developed with her constant of the state of the st with her experience into a most vention, you know, though I had nothing to do with it. The Demo-This I found to be true. The This I found to be true. The sad, grief-stricken woman, still ternate while I was in Europe. submerged by her sorrow whom I Then afterward, when the delegate interviewed in Cheyenne just after from Troy died and his alternate arching everywhere for the for headquarters when there is so her election to fill the unexpired was absent in Europe, they made mer convict. traced him to a point much work to be done," she sau. band as Governor of Wyoming, should have had the opportunity to vote for my father's nomination. Tall, broad shouldered, though of slender build, with a distinctively cultivated voice and manner of speaking, Mrs. Roosevelt is a type are of a seasoned campaigner. She speaking woman who from my front row seat.' retary who promptly handed me

Asks for 27th Ward Recount. Suit for a recount of primary "Never in any campaign have I election returns was filed today by been so confident of Democratic George J. Weber, defeated candisuccess as at the present moment. The evidence of enthusiasm for tee in the Twenty-seventh Ward. Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson against Henry W. Dawson, who was in this region are particularly gratre-elected by a majority of 37 votes. ifying to me. It is evident that Weber, who received 2335 votes, Senator Hawes has a genius for charges he was deprived of vo'cs organization and the Democrats of upon having representation on the When I reminded her that prohibition is the most disturbing iscandidate. sue among women, she went right

TWO MEN AND **BOY HIT BY AUTOS** DIE OF INJURIES

Joseph Galvin, 50, Hugo Christopher, 65, and D. W. Vance, 5-Year-Old Negro Succumb.

Joseph Galvin, 58 years old, 2536 Page avenue, a bricklayer, died early today at Alexian Brothers Hospital of a fractured skull suf-

Hugo Christopher, 65, 2926 Eads avenue, died at City Hospital late esterday of a skull fracture sufered Sunday when struck by an automobile driven by Vincil A. Brady, 5906 Columbia, avenue, at

1734 Chouteau avenue.
Donald W. Vance, 5-year-old Nequestions: Will they condone the gro of 3103 Bell avenue, died soon flagrant offenses in high places after noon today of injuries sufthat have been committed the last fered an hour earlier when he was eight years that the Republican struck by an automobile driver by has been in power, or will Charles N. Schafer of 4453 gan ice upon the offenders that those ed to cross Garrison avenue north

There have been 115 motor vehicle fatalities so far this year, a another and two girl companions new high record. In 1925 when a were rescued today by coast guards year's record of 192 fatalities was after clinging all night and part of set, there were 113 up to Aug. 28. A man killed Sunday by a Ford

truck at Manchester and Sublette avenues was erroneously reported to have been John Lyons, formerly of Father Dempsey's Home, Sixth and Biddle streets. He has been identified as John de Cosey, 55, who lived near an undertaking establishment at 3849 Windsor place, where he was employed.

Lyons also was hit by the truck and suffered a fractured skull. He is at City Hospital and has a chance to recover.

The two men were walking together. The driver of the truck fled. De Cosey died several hours after the accident at City Hospital. Attendants thought it was Lyons death. The mistake was discovered when friends of Lyons called at the morgue to claim his body.

A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of homicide after an inquest into the death of De Cosey. who was named in the verdict as John Webb. There was no witness to the accident, but a storekeeper near the scene testified that a man who refused to give his name reported a license number which he said was carried by the automobile that struck De Cosey. The number, records show, was issued to a man in Centralia, Mo.

SOUTH FLOODED WITH ATTACKS **UPON SMITH AND CATHOLICISM** Pat Harrison Declares Some of Bitter Propaganda Pertains to

Alleged K. of C. Oath. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The New York Times says Senator Pat Harison of Mississippi. who represents the Southern states on the Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee, declares the South is being flooded with anti-Catholic and anti-Smith propaganda. "I never saw anything so bitter

against Gov. Smith in the South,' Harrison adds. "I will not say it has been launched and is being maintained by the Republican National Committee, but if not, somebody very close to the Republicans is sending out the false and misleading propaganda, based on misrepresentation and untruth.

"The mails are being flooded with this stuff. Some of it pertains to an alleged oath of the Knights of Columbus."

Youths Sent to Remormatory. Lawrence Overmeyer, 19 years by officials who told a number of old, and Frederic Bunzy, 14, of this section are to be congratulated his supporters the polls were closed Jerseyville, Ill., were taken to the upon having representation on the National Committee of a woman of take of names, he further alleges, yesterday to serve indeterminate 100 votes intended for him were sentences on their pleas of guilty credited to A. S. Weaver, the third of robbing a coal yard and a lumber yard.

When Standing Is Brutal

Punishment~

You Wonder If There Is Any

Permanent Relief. There Is!

Standing all day long—and then perhaps standing on the car going home. How miserably long the hours seem—and how painful and torturesome feet

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Any relief is welcome-but relief that

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If you have disordered feet, fallen arches,

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Children Crowd Park for City Playground Festival BREAK AT BALL GAME

Athletic Contests and a Pantomime, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Feature 22d Yearly Celebration.

the twenty-second Municipal Play- and the little lame boy who brought denly broken up in the seventh inground Festival which annually, in the Piper and the children back to recent years, has assembled from 12,000 to 18,000 happy and hungry right before the eyes of any doubt-

fered a week ago when he was traditional hour when hundreds of games, horse-shoe pitching, hand- Attendants who had been so traditional hour when hundreds of struck by an automobile driven by John Huff, 3118 Miami street, at Broadway and Malt street.

Child dancers, thousands of child ball or volley ball, each for a play-vising activities on the playground ground championship. From then pursued the players who fled until nearly 3 o'clock the athletic and captured 10 of them kiding in municipal theater.

Hamelin" frisked and piped across is, with the major exception of to steal two automobiles to extension to steal two automobiles to steal two automobiles to extension the steal two automobiles to extension to steal two automobiles to extension to extension to extension to steal two automobiles to extension to extension to extension to extension the steal two automobiles to extension to extensio years past, have been reintroduced and a half was devoted.

THREE SAVED AFTER CLINGING | ALFRED CLIFFORD ESTATE PAYS ALL NIGHT TO CAPSIZED BOAT Levied on Basis of Net Valuation to look for them. They are An-of \$2.680.364. Fixed by Agent drew Eigenbrod of Kirkwood, who Fourth Thought to Have Drowned of \$2,680,364, Fixed by Agent in Effort to Reach Shore of

Lake Michigan. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—One youth \$88,733.34 was paid into the State Bruley of St. Louis, a delinquent is thought to have drowned and treasury at Jefferson City yesterday and parole violator, and Joe Anthe day to an overturned sloop on

which they went for a sail in Lake Michigan last night. The boat, carrying young people prominent in North Shore society circles, overturned while three and one-half miles out from Wilmette Harbor and was found this after- ductions for various exemptions noon when sea planes and coast were allowed before the tax was guard boats began searching the north shore waters.

Those on the sloop were Marjory Oleson, 17 years old, Winnetka, daughter of a vice president and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. years for burning a schoolhouse of the First National Bank of Chicas executors of the estate, fixed Raby was paroled once, but sort cago; Shirley Conlee, 18 Kenil- the valued of assets at \$1,830,181, back to the reformatory when he worth, daughter of a Chicago but this figure included a large married a 14-year-old girl. Rany broker; Harold Tarrant, 20, Northwestern University student, and was put in at par, much of which, ants to the night watchman. After Fred Rummler, 21, son of a Chi- however, had a greater market having midnight lunch, they cago patent attorney.

morning when Rummler left to place. this morning the Oleson girl left the boat also in an attempt to swim ashore. She had proceeded about half way when a coast guard boat met her. The other couple was found still clinging to the boat and the three were taken to a hospital in a serious condition from ex-

Scenario Writer Dies in Bathtub. attributed to heart disease

violators, holdup men and juvenile

youngsters.

Grown-ups were admitted to the park, but it was distinctly not their day—not until 4 p. m. That is the program left not a minute with not and around Boonville, after some This year "The Pied Piper of at least one event to watch. That of them had tried unsuccessfully

INHERITANCE TAX OF \$88,000 matory has asked St. Louis police

by the estate of Alfred Clifford, St. drews of Kansas City.

of a net valuation of assets fixed said today. The playground is at \$2.680.364. This value was ap- about four blocks square and about bate Court who was appointed to ing. Company E includes adult assess the tax. The appraiser first offenders as well as juvenile found the gross value of the estate delinquents to be \$3.034,019.07, but legal decomputed.

ago patent attorney. value. Mr. Clifford's widow, three slipped away. Supt. Harrison is the boat overturned at 10 o'clock daughters and two sons were named investigating a report that a relalast night and the young people as beneficiaries under his will. His tive of one of the men came for clung to it until 9 o'clock this home was at 22 Westmoreland them with an automobile.

> DIVORCE ON DESERTION PLEA ustody of Two Children, \$100 a Month and Home Awarded to Wife.

Dr. Harry L. Alexander, a phycian on the staff of Barnes Hospital, obtained a divorce today the ground of desertion from Mrs. Laura Stryker Alexander of Brookline, Mass. They were married in 1917 at Annapolis, Md. He testi-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28 .- fied that she had twice left him T. L. O'Donahue, 30 years old. and had refused to live with him. Hollywood scenario writer, was Mrs. Alexander was awarded cusfound dead in the bathtub at his tody of two children, \$100 a month home late yesterday. His death is for their support, and possession of a home at Dennis, Mass.

Reformatory. Children by thousands flocked to Ali Baba, Aladdin, Snow-Drop into Forest Park today for their biggest outdoor day of the year. Mayor and bloated Corporation—Mayor and bloated Corporation—denly broken up in the seventh in-

Ten Captured but Three Escape

-Two Others Flee

BOONVILLE BOYS MAKE

break. Three of the 13 still are at large. of \$2,680,364. Fixed by Agent
of Probate Court.
An inheritance tax amounting to
Bank in Webster Groves; John

Louis capitalist, who died Nov. 26. There were 70 members of Com The tax was levied on the basis only 13 ran away, Supt. Harrison praised by an agent of the Pro- a half block from the main build-

Two Other Inmates Escap Two more inmates ran away last night and are sought. They are Arthur Gann of St. Louis, serving An inventory filed in Probate two five-year terms for two store Court last December by two sons, holdups, and Theodore Raby of Oliver M. and Arthur M. Clifford. Fredericktown, sentenced to 10

Harrison was severely rebuked by the State Penal Board recently try to swim ashore. He is though:

DR. HARRY L. ALEXANDER GETS for granting "vacation privileges"

DR. HARRY L. ALEXANDER GETS in St. Louis to Gus Webbe. Cuckuo gangster and double murderer.

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Two Days for Entrance Examina-tions to High Schools.

The public schools of St. Louis will open next Tuesday, following the usual custom of beginning the term the day after Labor day.

Pupils of parochial and private lic-schools will be required to take the usual entrance At Roosevelt High these will be given Thursday morning. At all the other high schools they will be

How Far Are You Driving Labor Day?

Fifty-one hundred-two hundred miles -away from the stuffy city.

And there's one thing-certain-you'll want no worries. Especially tire trouble. If you don't want to spend a lot of money right now-why not come in and get a

Diamond Tires 12 Payment Plan

Diamond Dan says: "I'm easy to get ac-quainted with and Diamond Tires always smooth the path to true friendship after the acquaint ance is made."

An old reliable Tire-with an absolute guarantee -a Tire you can depend on. Just a down pay-ment-and you can have Diamond Tires for Labor Day. There's no red tape—if you have no account with us now—bring in your certificate of title—it's all you need to buy Diamond Tires on our 12payment plan.

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With Every Purchase of These Quality

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Value

BROKER SUES FOR \$50,000 ON OLD INSURANCE CONTRACT

Alleges Company's Efforts to Sell to International Life Ruined His Business. Suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of contract was filed in Circuit Court today by Dean

Whitman, an insurance broker, against the Illinois Bankers' Life Association, which has headquarters at Monmouth, Ill. The petition recites that in Jan-uary, 1924. Whitman was granted

the exclusive agency to sell insurance for the company for 10 years in 13 Missouri and three Illinois counties. Whitman and sub-agents sold \$1,412,500 worth of insurance the first two years, the petition states. The following year, however, they were able to sell but \$50,000 worth and in May, 1927, Whitman's contract was canceled.
Whitman alleges that the contract was terminated illegally. He charges that the poor business in 1926 was the result of an effort of the directors of the Bankers' Life Association to sell out to the International Life Insurance Co. for a price reported to be \$750,000. Rumors of the deal, which failed to materialize, reached the subagents and they quit, Whitman says in his suit. The company subsequently was changed over to the legal reserve system, its assets being trans-ferred to the Illinoi Bankers' Life

C. & A. Wants to Drop Trains. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 28.—An application of the Chicago & Alton to the Illinois Commerce Commis-

this part of Missouri, in that Nos. discontinue, operate between Mcx- would have the change effective 16 and 17, which the road would ico and Jacksonville, Ill. The road Sept. 30. On Wednesday we present a great

Chemise and Stepins Sizes 36 to 46
Heavy quality Crepe-de-Chine in lovely lace trimmed and tailored models. Flesh,

Costume Slips

Peach, orchid and nile.

Made of sport satin (rayon) in flesh and white. An exceptionally low price!

and Black! . . . A very special value

Extra Size Costume Slips Sizes 46-56 In Rayon with sport satin finish...Flesh, Navy

SIXTH AND LOCUST

CHARGE PURCHASES Made the Remainder of the Month Not Payable Until October



610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Wednesday . . . A Great Two-for-One Sale of

New Fall Dresses

By Doubling Our Order, We DOUBLED Our Savings! You, Too, May DOUBLE YOUR SAVING at Wednesday's Very Special Two-for-One Price!



If You Can't Use Two Dresses, Bring a Friend and Each Buy One

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store



Mothers Can Secure the Hosiery Needs in This Sale at Very Emphatic Savings

Child's Fine Rib Stockings, 19c

Splendid wearing Stockings that will stand the wear the children give them. 1x1 ribbed combed yarn in assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 91/2

Misses' Shaped Sport Hose, 39c

Fancy flat knit, medium weight Hose; full length; rayon plated over mercerized Jacquard effect. Several color combinations. 7 to 91/2.

Child's Sport Hose, 39c

Full length Sport Hose; slight seconds; girl of boy.

Misses' Plain Colored Socks, 39c

Allover super fillament rayon with mercerized reinforcements; 7/8 length; sizes 7 to 91/21/2; seconds.

Allover Flapper Stockings, 29c

Full length, shaped rayon Hose with pointed heels and seamed backs; assorted plain colors; 7 to 91/2. Seconds.

> Women's "All-Time" Comfort Shoes

\$2.95 Strap and Oxford styles of pliable black kid...have hand-turned soles, cushion innersole, rubber heels, and steel shank. Sizes 3 to 8.

WEDNESDAY ... Our Own Importation Makes Possible an Outstanding Offering of Fashion's Most Favored Fabric

36-Inch Imported English Velveteen.....\$1.98 Yard

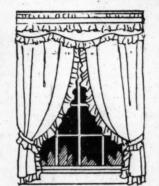
Here is the material of which Autumn's most stunning gowns will be made. Of BEAUTIFUL CHIFFON quality, twill back, fast lustrous pile and soft draping finish, it will charm the women who love gorgeous fabrics. Can you imagine the exquisite evening gowns . . . charming evening wraps . . . smart sport jackets . . . handsome coats ... and frocks for the young girl this lovely fabric

Only by direct import from Manchester, England, through a tremendous group purchase are we able to offer it at this AMAZING PRICE. Here is the complete range of lovely colors:

Navy	Tobacco Brow
Admiral	Glacier
Crimson Red	Scarlet
Myrtle Green	Moss
Spanish Wine	New Blue
Beaver	Bois de Rose

Tobacco Brown Nilesque Almond Marine Chestnut Saxe Blue Cinnamon Cardinal Cerise Cashewnut Reseda Rose Paon

500 Ruffled **Curtain Sets**



For a 5-Piece Set

Dainty Curtains for the bedroom . . . made of good quality scrim with deep ruffles on side and bottom. Have solid color rayon valance, in rose, gold, yellow, orchid and jade. Tie-backs to match. Extraordinary values.

45 and 48 Inch Lace Panels, \$1.58 Each

Filet and shadow lace weave panel Curtains in dainty allover designs; scalloped bottoms finished with rayon bullion fringe. In a rich beige tint. Beautiful 36-Inch Cretonnes, 29c Yard

Heavy quality Cretonnes in striped and floral designs . . in rich contrasting color combinations. (Downstairs Store.)

SILK REMNANTS

500 Yards . . . Various Prices

Accumulations from our own stocks including many of the season's newest weaves, wanted shades and patterns offered at greatly reduced prices. In the assortment are: FLAT CREPES, NOVELTY SILK AND SILK-MIXED FABRICS, SLIP SATINS, WASH CREPES, TUB SILKS, etc. Lengths from 3/4 to 41/2 yards. Plan to shop early for best selection. (On Sale on Economy Highway.)

ECONOMY HI-WAY

Gloria Umbrellas \$2.69

Women's; Gloria (silk and cotton) made on re-rib frame; amber tips and ferrules; fancy carved wood handle; blue, green, purple

Women's Silk Hose, 55c Thread silk in service and chiffon weights; some have pointed heels; slight sec-

onds. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Wilton Carpet Samples, 79c Several qualities of Wilton Carpet; plain or figured; woven of wool yarn; size 20x27 inches. Size 27x40 inches at \$1.98 and \$2.49.

Boys' Blouses, 59c Of white broadcloth and percale in fancy patterns and colors; collar attached; sizes 6 to 15 years.

81x99 Bleached Sheets, 94c Of bleached seamless sheeting; good weight; extra length; neatly hemmed. 58x54 Hemstitched

Tablecloths, 66c Mercerized cotton damask Tablecloths in spot and floral patterns; slight sec-

Imported Swiss Embroidery, 2c Yd. For trimming infants' dresses, petticoats, etc.; 1 and 1½ inches wide; many patterns for selection.

Wash Frocks, 75c Dainty dimities in light shades; with floral patterns on white backgrounds; trimmed with colored piping and 3-inch shirring. Sizes 16 to 42; also some extra sizes.
(Square Aisle 9.)

1-Day Special

Boys' Outing Shoes, \$1.29

Let the boys select a pair of "Siaks" for school wear . . . Their durability and comfort are seldom excelled. Have genuine crepe soles that have gone through the double-smoke process. The hygeen innersole prevents the feet from over-heating. In brown or white. Sizes 8 to 13½ and 1 to 6. (Downstairs Store.)

EXTRAORDINARY SALE! 3000 RAYON UNDERGARMEN

Wednesday . . . A SPECIAL PURCHASE Including Factory Close - Outs, Samples, Substandards, and Seconds at Astonishingly Low Prices. A Season's Highlight in Our Knit Underwear Department.



The most wanted Rayon undergarments are included in this group ... VESTS... BLOOMERS... PAN-TIES ... all in the tailored style ... Well made, well reinforced. In the pastel shades. Bloomers also come in the newest medium Fall shades. A wonderful opportunity to select your needs at very small

Rayon Gowns, Slips, Petticoats

This group embraces substandards of the better grades...in pastel shades with various attractive contrasting trims. Seldom can you select Rayon Gowns, Slips and Pet-

Rayon Pajamas and Teddies, \$1.28 Samples and substandards, but wonderful values. . in dainty pastel colors with lovely contrasting band trims. Sizes 36



Sale of Chi School Foo Sturdy ... Smart ... New at Timely Savings

For Misses For

Oxfords and Strap Slippers in a variety of styles; leathers include popular patent leather and tan calf; sizes 11 % to 2: 385

Sturdy Shoes f

Oxfords, sturdy enough for enough for dress wear; in tan Sizes 11% to 13%, big boys size



Crepe Frocks -An Important Fall

\$16.75 &

For your first Fall frock, fabric-combination you chool It is new. And it is inter ways in the Women's Dress Canton or Crepe Romaine, lustrous softness of match appliques, in bands and f Black, browns, wine-reds, de (Women's Sizes 36 to 52½. (All transparent Velvet has



Sale of Children's

School Footwear

Sturdy . . . Smart . . . New Fall Styles

at Timely Savings Now!

Sturdy Shoes for Boys

Oxfords, sturdy enough for school and smart

enough for dress wear; in tan or black. \$385 Sizes 11% to 13%, big boys' sizes 1 to 6....

For Growing Girls

Including sturdy Ox-fords and smart Strap.

Slippers, in tan calf,

patent and other pop-

ular leathers; sizes

· 2½ to 7; special \$465

(New Shoe Salon-Second Floor)

For Misses

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Extraordinary Sale of 13,000 Boys' Tom SAWYER Shirts and Blouses

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1928

The Fabrics Include:

Broadcloth Rayon Stripes Woven Stripes Fine Madras Percale Goldensheen

\$49.50 to \$98.50

If there's one thing the college girl can't do without, it's the smart fur-

trimmed Sport Coat! And the Misses'

Store has a collection of new models in

unusual imported and domestic novelty

woolens, with Wolf, Kit Fox, Jap Fox,

Caracul and Badger in smart collars or

cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18.

Savings Emphatically Important

Many Are Salesmen's

Here is the event which thousands of St. Louis mothers recognize as the outstanding opportunity to purchase Boys' School Shirts and Blouses at remarkable savings. 13,000 garments of the well-known Tom Sawyer brand. Salesmen's samples and manufacturer's odd lots comprise the offering. All in collar-attached style and newest patterns. Plenty of Plain White Shirts and Blouses are included.

Blouse Sizes, 6 to 14 Years—Shirt Sizes, 12 to 141/2 (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Squares 19 and 20 Street Floor.)
Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.



This Is the Final Week of the Sports Coats for August Sale of Furniture Back-to-School Featured in the Misses' Store

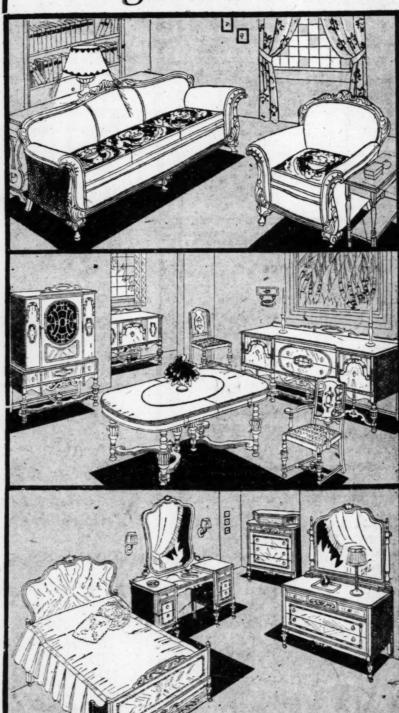


Crepe Frocks With Velvet* Trimming -An Important Fall Voque!

\$16.75 & \$25

For your first Fall frock, let this be the fabric-combination you choose! It is smart. It is new. And it is interpreted in many ways in the Women's Dress Section.... Canton or Crepe Romaine, with the lovely lustrous softness of matching Velvet* in appliques, in bands and folds and bows. Black, browns, wine-reds, deep greens, blue. (Women's Sizes 36 to 52½... Third Floor.)

(All transparent Velvet has a rayon pile.)



And each day is filled so full of opportunities for your home . . . that you cannot afford to put off making your selections. The three extraordinary Suite values pictured here are typical

of the hundreds of im-

portant offerings in this sale!

Choice of Three Beautiful Suites

Featured in the Sale at 1

\$197.50

For the Living-Room

Davenport and lounge chair that will make you a proud host...frames are of solid mahogany, hand-carved, and there is choice of taupe mohair or henna checked mohair, each with linen frieze reversed cushions.

For the Dining-Room

Only while the drastic August Sale this fine-looking massive English style Suite . . . including pedestal or six leg table, buffet, cabinet and six chairs . . . at this extremely low price!

For the Bedroom

Suite of American walnut and hardwood, in beautiful color shadings with figured burl walnut veneers. French style vanity, dresser, chest or chifforobe and full-size bed ... priced now at an emphatic saving!

First Payment \$20



Sale! New Fall Handbags

Remarkable Special Purchase Makes It Possible to Offer Extraordinary Values in Two Sale Groups at

2.29 and 3.90

Each Bag a new Fall style . . . each smartly correct in leather, color, size, shape . . . and each Bag an extraordinary value! So varied is the choice that any type of costume may be matched, and every demand of smartness and practicability satisfied. Come early . . . you'll want to choose, not one, but several of these exceptional Bags.

Every Favored Type Included

Backstrap Bags . . . Underarm Bags . . . Top-handle Pouches . . . new Bags with imitation shell frames . . . smart styles with covered frames. (On Sale on Square 18 and in Handbag Section-Street Floor.)

Tan Shades Rich Browns New Reds Rich Blues

Greens

Smart New

Leathers

Calfskin

Alligator Grain

Lizard Grain

Suede Leathers

Fashionable

Colors-

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains at Impressive Savings Now

A Feature of the August Curtain Sale

The popular fancy figured and dotted weaves in wide variety... \$4 77 are shown in this group of fine Grenadine Curtains. Choice of white, cream or ecru tint ... Curtains are hemmed at sides with dainty ruffles, and matching tie-backs; set

50-Inch Wide Drapery Damask

Luxurious quality drapery Decorative Pole Sets

Lace Curtains With Fringe

adow and filet weaver Lever laces and attractive combination patterns are in-cluded in this noteworthy group of LaceCurtains finish

Point d' Esprit or Marquisette Cross-Drape Curtains, pr. \$4.60 Oil Opaque Window Shades, hand-painted colors, each 74c

FUNERALS HELD FASCINATION FOR WOMAN POISONER

Continued From Page One. ner, and was not aware she ha-

Two Pictures of Mrs. Gifford. She was apparently a person of wo characters. Men who visited at the home of "Gene" Gifford, affable jesting farmer, who had good were not much impressed Mrs. Gifford, except as a cook. As a personality, they found her silent, olorless. They talked much of the influence she exerted on the popular "Gene," causing him to move from farm to farm, inducing him to stay at home when he had arranged to go elsewhere. She brought in the food, waited on the table, answered in monosyllables if spoken to. A physician who at-tended her family regarded her as easion she threatened a Government agent with a revolver when he was looking for a still on her farm. She was herself a rabid dry and it is said had been made an authorized prohibition agent. Neighborhood gossip mentions this in connection with the death of two persons—one of them her un-cle—who had been brought into her home intoxicated.

The women who visited her, or who helped her cook, report with-out exception an opinion that she was a strong personality with a peculiar relish for stories of illness, operations, deeds of violence. She studied reports of the Snyder-Gray murder and frequently re-galed her kitchen audience with comment on the case as she put-tered about the stove, salting the potatoes or turning the pork. She thought Mrs. Snyder was "a weak fool" to confess. She did not read books or magazines. Newspapers alone drew her attention. She turned to a murder story as unfall-ingly, say persons close to her, as a banker turns to the financial sec-

She was the town beauty, says report, when she kept a hotel with her first husband near Hillsboro. Mo. She met Gifford then, liked him, and apparently saw much of

"Gene Gifford was a changed man after he met her," said a person close to the family. "He was engaged to one of the best women in this county when he met Bertha Graham-remember she was Graham—remember she was a married woman—and he just broke it off. After Graham died. Gifford married Mrs. Graham. Then they moved to Catawissa. Gene was always popular but people never understood Berths. She was too peculiar. They forgave her a lot because she always helped when anybody got sick."

Often Bought Poison. The soft-spoken woman, athered details of filness from a bedridden farmer or his wife, and whose solicitude was on occasion whose solicitude was on occasion the subject of praise, was periodi-cally making visits to drugstores in Pacific, Mo., the Grand Jury in-vestigation disclosed, carrying home packets of arsenic. She told the druggists she wanted arsenic to poison rats that were after her Rhode Island Reds. The druggists assumed the rats must be abund-

Neighbors say that James Louis Ogle, Gifford's hired man who died Nov. 20, 1927, of acute gastritis according to the death certifi-cate, told them two days before his death that he planned to sue the Giffords for \$300 he asserted they

with her leaden gray eyes and her stringy bobbed hair, once a local stringy bobbed hair, once a local beauty and now a rather frayed farm woman, her one piece of jewelry a large gold-band wedding ring—will have to occupy her Franklin County cell for months to come before she can be arraigned on the two murder charges growing out of the death of Lloyd Schamel, 9 years old, Aug. 11, 1925, and of Ed Brinley, heavy-drinking farmer, on May 16, 1927. The Circuit Court does not meet in Union Mo., until next November, and she cannot plead to the charges until then.

She has retained W. L. Cole. 16-

She has retained W. L. Cole, 16cal attorney, who has advised her to say nothing. To a Post-Dispatch reporter. Cole declared his client had already said too much. He referred, doubtless, to her confession to Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Groves, in which Mrs. Gifford admitted poisoning the two Schamel boys and Ed

Brinley.'
Mrs. Gifford was in a state of collapse up to yesterday afternoon. She had eaten nothing since Saturday and had wept much in her cell. Late yesterday afternoon ice cream was offered to her and she accepted it. Since then she has eaten regularly and appears has eaten regularly and appears almost cheerful.

ENTERS 20-MILE SWIM AT 48

Patrolman to Participate in Labor Day Event.

When Patrolman Joseph Martan, who remains an athlete at the age of 48 years, is not walking his beat in the Angelica street district, he is, among other things, practicing for murathon swims and hikes.

hikes.

Recently he petitioned the Police Board to permit him to enter a 20-mile swim to be held Laber Day from Canton, Mo., to Quincy, Ill., under auspices of the Quincy (Ill.) Y. M. C. A., and today his request was granted. Patrolman Martan won a similar marathen against a large field in 1925. In 1926 he finished second. "But this year I feel younger than ever," he said, "and I have a hunch I'll win." Patrolman Martan lives with his three grown children at 1925 Kossuth avenue.

TWO BOARDS REPORT ON

Through invitation of the Hygiene Division, 1010 children of
pre-kindergarten are Hygica Division Extends Its Activities to Group of Pre-Kindergarten age were examined by school physicians. Of these fill were found to have physical defects: 435 defective teeth; 309 enlarged tonsils and adenoids; 80 enlarged tonsils and adeno SCHOOL CHILDREN'S HEALTH Through invitation of the Hy-

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Fugitives, One a Priest, Sought in New York for Murder and Bombings.

cans, charged with complicity in Obregon and the bombing of two public buildings in Mexico City, were sought in New York today.

Federal warrants for their arrest O'Neill on orders issued from Washington after a request by the Mexican Ambassador.

Those sought are Manuel Trejo Morales, Joaquin Navarro Becerra, Jimenez, Enrique N. Zepeda and Aniceto Ortega.

Jiminez is a Catholic priest who

fessed slayer of Obregon on the morning of July 17, a few hours before the murder. Trejo has been mentioned in dis-

patches from Mexico City as the person who furnished De Leon Toral the pistol he used in the assassination. He is 21 years old, the youngest of the men sought.

The two bombings with which the men are charged were in the loakroom of the Chamber of Deputies May 23, and at Obregon's powere no casualties in either.

If the men are arrested they are expected to fight extradition to Mexico, which would entail a hearing here. Enough of the evidence against them to prove the charges would have to be presented before

The men probably would plead that their offenses were political ones and therefore not extraditable under the treaty of 1899.

fenses under the treaty, but one article says that "where the crime or attempted crime charged shall be of a purely political character extradition shall not take place."

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\$19.95 Infants' Coats

Tots' Coats of Germaine chinchilla with matching hat

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cloth with

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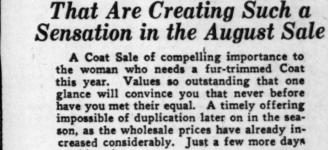
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Hemmed bird's-eye cotton flannelette Diapers. 27x27-inch size. \$1.75

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Smooth-finished suede-like materials are favored for the daytime Coats and the popular tweedy weaves for those of the sports type.

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James P. Costello, Deputy District Attorney, refused to make the letters public, but newspapers learned that the letters, addressed "Dear Myr" and signed "Daddy." told of Kelley's love for "My Dearest Girl."

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9-FOOT CHANNEL TO

Valley Association Protests Against Engineer's Adverse Report.

Upper Mississippi shippers are rging Major-General Edgar Jadin, by telegraph, to consider the Minneapolis, the Mississippi Val-Association announced here esterday, following an adverse Hall district engineer at Rock Is-

Maj. Hall, the association stated, had judged potential tonnage would not warrant a survey for a ral Thomas H. Jackson, president the Mississippi River Commis-on and division engineer for the Vestern division, said no report

Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the association, cited surveys of the Department of Commerce indiating that present barge lines carry but a fraction of the tonnage entire capacity of the Upper River line, now operating on the basis of a six-foot channel, was allotted the remainder of the season and it would be impossible to han-dle 4,000,000 of 5,000,000 bushels of grain waiting at Minneapolis and St. Paul for export.

"To try and operate partly on a ne-foot channel and partly on : six-foot channel throughout the great tonnage producing area of the Middle West is exactly the me as trying to operate a railroad where part of the mileane is narrow gauge and part standard gauge type," Maclean said. The of water transport lion vill be lost to a camaging degree dimensions it becomes necessary fleets to large fleets and vice versa.

"It costs no more to tow a barge that draws eight feet on a ninefoot channel than it does to tow a barge loaded to five feet on a sixfoot channel. The per-ton costs will not be higher. Nine foot channels mean that barges loaded at Pittsburg can move through to Minneapolis, and that barges loaded at Chicago can be moved to Pittsburg and New Orleans traveling the main channels in the valley without breaking bulk along

given promptly and regularly. The Family Size Nozel bottle contains enough for a 30-day treatment. Each bottle ways not to protect that investment "The Government has invested judgment in the development of its inland waterways to standard depth wherever the costs of the physicial improvement is not pro ernment is to approve a survey nine-foot depth. This Maj. Hall is TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid the ground that such survey is not warranted by the commercial possibilities of the proposed nine-foo

in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will

Points Out Secret Compartments Containing Notes.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28 .-Three letters containing fervid ex-pressions, of affection, written to Mrs. Myrtle Mellus by Leo P. Keldeath, today held the attention of the prosecution and defense in the

trial of the butcher for her murder The letters, together with a photograph of Kelley, were found se-creted in false bottoms of drawers of Mrs. Mellus' dressing table when the entire court went to 'he Mellus home yesterday. Kelley pointed out the secret compartments o the court with the comment they con-

down there (Ensenada, Lower Cal-ifornia)—fishing? Well, I hope he falls off the boat."

REPORT INDICATES POSSIBILITY OF ROCKFORD FLYERS' POSITION

Danish Government Says Noise Like Plane Was Heard on Greenland East Coast.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—Possible proof that the Rockford-to-Stockholm flyers, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer reached the east coast of Greenland was contained in a communique issued by the Danish Government today stating that a noise like that of an air-plane had been heard by the na-

ive colony at Akigasemish.

This village, says the announce ment, is located at latitude 67.50 on the east coast of Greenland. The stomach on the east coast of Greenland. The resulting government had received no pre-

nawing feeling at the half received no precise information as to time.

The Danish Governor of Greenland informed the government that he would make a personal in the continuous contin sish, and you will again a deep breath without sleepy feeling after splaced by a desire for Bloating will cease. It is a deep breath without splaced by a desire for Bloating will cease. It is a sand fingers will so and "go to sleep" be a Gas Tablets prevent ring with the circulargenuine, in the yellow baff-Wilson, Walgreen ethers.

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Five Hurt in Kansas Explosion.

Five men were injured yesterday.

two dangerously, when a powder house at the Kelly-Carter steam shovel mine near Mulberry exploded during the noon hour.

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Kansas Packing Plant Condemned.
KANSAS CITY, Kan.. Aug. 28.—
James Cochrane, operator of the
Cochrane Packing Co. here, was notified yesterday by Roy R. Hosford, City Building Inspector, that all condemned as a public menace. Two of the buildings, the office and one used for refrigerat rs. Police Will Not Interfere, Chief might be used if extensively repaired, but the others cannot be sed again for any purpose, building inspector said. The Cochrane plant was ordered closed last week because of a eled unsanitary

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Gerk Says-Only Want Order Preserved.

Police will not interfere with a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting set for 7:30 p. m. Friday at Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market streets, except to preserve order if the need arises, Chief Gerk said today.

The meeting, in commemoration of the first anniversary of the execution of Nicolo Sacco and Bar-tolomeo Vanzetti originally was scheduled to be held last Sunday morning in a hall at 5200 Shaw avenue. John Braun, chairman of the International Labor Defense, one of the sponsors of the meeting holds police responsible for preventing the meeting Sunday. Chie Gerk says the manager of the hall locked it when he learned the pur police were present only to pre-

vent disorder.

Police will be sent to the meeting Friday but only with instructions to maintain order, the Chief

Sunday's meeting was called unfense and the Anti-Fascist Alliance When police learned of the meeting, according to Chief Gerk, Capt. White of the Mounted District investigated and talked to the hal! manager, Louis C. Barbaglia, 1915 Cooper street, on Aug. 21. Barbag-lia, according to Capt. White's report, stated the hall had been rented for a political meeting.

Three days later, Capt. White re-ported, handbills advertising the nemorial meeting came into the hands of Barbaglia. When Capt White and his men went to the hall Sunday morning, he related, they tound the hall closed and were informed Barbaglia had decided not to rent the hall for a Sacco-Vaizetti meeting.

A number of men, including one who described himself as an organizer for the Workers' party, arrived at the hall for the meeting and were told by the police the meeting was off, according to the

In the meantime, police had inerviewed Dr. Mario Dessaules, Italian Consul. They reported he said he had no information pertaining to the meeting. Dr. Des-saules told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was not interested in the memorial meeting.

Braun charged that police questioned all who approached hall Sunday, took names and cuffed and kicked several persons. This was denied by Chief Gerk.

MATE OF STEAMER J. S. FOUND SHOT TO DEATH ON EXCURSION Revolver Beside Body in Hull of

When the excursion steamer J. S. docked at the foot of Washingwere called by Capt. John Streckfus, who announced that Mate James H. Beatty had been found shot to death in the hull of the

dicate Suicide.

Beatty, who was 23 years old was last seen alive about 9:30 o'clock. When he was missed from the decks, a search was organized and his body was found shortly before the boat pulled in by a deck hand, Ray Marshall. A revolver with one discharged cartridge was beside the body. A bullet had entered the right side of the head and emerged at the left eye. evolver's report had been drowned

out by jazz music and dancing. Police accepted the death as a case of suicide. Friends and relatives said Beatty had seemed wor-ried over something. His mother, Mrs. Nettie Beatty of Davenport, Ia., and a friend, Mrs. Myrtle Chestnut, 2030 Ann avenue, were waiting on the levee for him.

'JELLYROLL' HOGAN CHARGES **BROGAN STOLE NOMINATION**

Loser in Primary Race for State Senator Writes Protest to Election Board.

"Jellyroll" Hogan, who was de-feated by Joseph H. Brogan, incumbent, for the Democratic nom-ination for State Senator from the Thirty-third District in the recent primary by a vote of 3514 to 1476. has written the Election Board charging that "Brogan's gang stole the election from me and I am confident an investigation will bear

out my accusation."
"You will see that in the Third Ward, precincts 10, 13 and 14, I got no votes," he continued. "Brogan's gang gave him 308 in these precincts. I have a number of friends in these precincts who have been afraid to say anything. I don't fear anybody so I am bring-

ing this to your attention."

The Election Board has taken no action. Hogan can demand a grand jury inquiry or file a con-

PICKPOCKETS STEAL \$140

Jacob Greenewald, 5529 Pershing avenue, a jeweler, reported to police that his p rse containing \$140, two notes totaling \$5000, and a \$5000 merchandise order was stol-en from him as he left a Grand boulevard street car at Olive street vesterday.

Greenewald said he was jostled two men as he alighted from the car. He missed his purse a few minutes later.

Final Services for Mrs. Louis Opp.
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth
Opp, 67 years old, wife of Louis
Opp, for eight years postmaster of Telleville, was held this afternoon to Walnut Hill Cemetery. She died Sunday after a year's illness. Two daughters, two brothers and two sisters survive.

STEAMER SINKS TUG: ONE MAN MISSING, 10 SAVED

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The pasof the New England Steamship Co., rammed and sank a tug today in Hell Gate off Ditmars Cove, Astoria. A fireman on the tug was reported missing. The other 10 of the tug's crew were rescued by

a motor launch. A 15-foot hole was torn above the waterline on the starboard side of the steamer, bound from Provi-dence with 250 passengers. After the collision the steamer swung on to a reef, where she lay for nearly an hour before being pulled off by tubs. She reached her North Riv-er pier two hours late. The tug. in command of Capt. Charles Red-field and towing two empty light-

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Add. O-252, Post-Dispatch.

Landing, Queens. Her engineer, Ground Broken for Gymnasium. Henry Lindhurst, of Belirose, N. By the Assa Y., believed the accident was due MOUNT to a misunderstanding in signals.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1928_

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Movie Supervisor Dies,
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Dr. Bela Sekeley, 51 years old,
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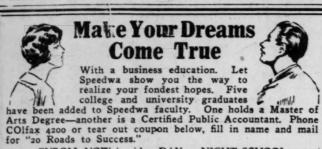
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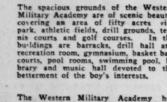
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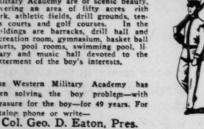


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OF THREE BUILDINGS

Republicans and Democrats in Three Districts Here Make Selections.

Republican and Democratic conressional committees in the Tenth. Eleventh and Twelfth districts met today to elect members of their State committees. Two men and here today. Six others said to have district. The congressional committees consist of city committeemen and committeewomen, and farmer, and his son, Carl; Guy are required by law to meet following the primary.

In the Eleventh District the Republicans named as State Committee members are: John Nester, leg. Third Ward; John J. Hurley, man, Twenty-seventh Ward, all City Committee members; and Twentieth Ward; Mrs. Harry Hoff-Mrs. Edward E. Butler, wife of the Judge of Court of Criminal Correction No. 1. The committee met at 1909 St. Louis avenue, following luncheon at the Marquette Hotel. Nester was succeeded as chairman of the Congressional Commit-tee by Daniel Gillespie, Twentysixth Ward. Other committee of-ficers elected were: Mrs. Dora Lutkenholder, vice chairman; Mrs. Florence G. Davis; Nineteenth, secretary, and Henry W. Dawson,

Twenty-seventh, treasurer. Brennan Chosen in Eleventh. In place of Sam Fordyce, who as been chairman of the State Democratic Committee, William J. Brennan, Fourth Ward, was elected in the Eleventh District. The committee re-elected Mrs. Nellie Meehan, Twentieth Ward: John F. Byrne, Eighteenth, and Mrs. An-

nie Lottman, Third.
Congressional Committee officers elected were: State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, Third, chairman; Mrs. May Young, Twenty-seventh, vice chairman; Vera Callahan, Nineteenth, secretary; James J. Gallagher. Twentieth, treasurer, and Phelim O'Toole, Twenty-second, sergeant-at-arm. The committee authorized Brogan to appoint a Campaign Committee.

In the Twelfth District the Demcrats named State Senator Michael Kinney, Fifth Ward; David Israel, Miss Lucy K. Gorman, Seventh Ward, and Mrs. Mary P. Hanlon, Fifteenth Ward for the State Committee. Congressional Committee officers elected were: Joseph J. Mestres (chairman of the City Committee), Seventh Ward, chairman; Mrs. Margaret S. Williams, Seventeenth Ward, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Hahn, secretary: Dewey S. Godfrey, Seventeenth Ward, treasurer, and Lena Evans, Sixth Ward, sergeant-at-arms. The meeting was held in Senator Kinney's office in the Calumet building, Seventh and Pine streets

Committeemen Re-elected. The Tenth District Democratic Congressional Committee, meeting at 5200 Shaw avenue, elected to the State Committee Louis J. Gualdoni Twenty-fourth Ward; Charles A. Lemp, Tenth Ward; Mrs. Ann Donegan, Twenty-fifth Ward, and Mrs. Della Kunz of Webster Groves

The men were re-elected.

James P. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward, was re-elected chairman of the District Committee, and Mrs George A. Hyland of the Eleventh was re-elected vice chairman. Miss Addie O'Connell, Twenty-sixth, was elected secretary, and Richard F. Surkamp of Wellston treasurer

Tenth District Republicans elected to the State Committee Fred Essen of Clayton; William R. Gilbert, Twenty-eighth Ward; Mrs. Louis Benson, Central Township, and Mrs. William T. Nardin, Twen ty-eighth Ward.

Congressional officers chosen were: Henry L. Burger. Second Ward, chairman; Mrs. George D. Schaeffer, Twenty-fifth, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Becker, Thirteenth, secretary; William G. Kaysing, Fifteenth treasurer, and Richard Smart, Ninth, sergeant-atarms. The meeting was held at Fairground Park Hotel, Natural Bridge and Spring avenues.

The Twelfth District Republican Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. a* the American Hotel.

APPEALS TO SOUTH TO DEFEAT 'AL SMITH, BOWERY WET' Irs. Jesse W. Nicholson Says Dem-

ocratic "Bolters" Were Deserted by Party.

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 28.-"Al Smith. Bowery wet." and "Her-bert Hoover, bone dry." were the subject of word pictures pain'ed before a meeting of the Jefferson County Women's Christian Tem-perance Union today by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevychase, Md. president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement

Mrs. Nicholson said she spoke as one of the thousands of Democrate branded by party leaders as "bolt-ers." "We did not bolt." she de clared. "We were deserted and we mean to oppose the cause of ou. desertion, Tammany's candidate, Gov. Smith. We do not think he is a Democrat. He is a believer in privilege and a Bowery wet trying to pose as the Right Hon. Thomas, efferson under the sublime pat-

ronage of Tammany the Corrupt.
"We believe he is the incarnation of the forces of nullification
and a betrayer of the eighteen:" amendment and as Governor of New York has been the consistent servant of the liquor interests." Mrs. Nicholson yesterday 4c-clared that Hoover would carry every Southern state with the pos-sible exception of South Carolina

Six Missing After Undermined Houses at Shelby, N. C., Collapse.

By the Associated Press. SHELBY, N. C., Aug. 28.—Six persons were killed and several were injured when three buildings in the business section collapsed

two women were named in each been in the buildings are missing. The known dead are: Miss Ora Eskridge, an employe of the Tirst National Bank; Zeb Blanton, Green and Alex Hoyle, clerks in the First National Bank; one unidentified white man.
Clarence Mull, assistant cashier

in the bank suffered a broken Excavation work that unde:

mined the buildings is said to have parts of the city were hurried to the spot to clear the wreckage and extricate those buried in it. Physicians from all city hospitals were

HEADACHES

A construction crew excavating

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under the buildings is still unac-

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 28.-Resolutions recommending that members of the Methodist Church oppose any candidate for public office who favors repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, were adopted by the Kansas



The buildings that fell are the

First National Bank, Goode's Gro-cery store and Hadley's tailor shop. Methodists Oppose Wet Nominee.

Conference of the church here yesterday.



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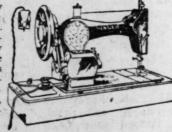
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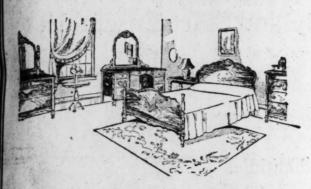
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If you contemplate moving or refurnishing within the near future you should not miss this opportunity to select Furniture of quality and style, here and now. Below are a few of the values featured during the last week of this event.



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\$198 Bedroom Suites

Gracefully constructed of walnut veneer and hardwood, with dustproof construction throughout. Pieces priced separately as follows: \$135 Chest, \$29.75; Full-Size Bed, \$27.75...

\$35.00 Occasional Chairs, \$24.75 Designed for comfort, without sacrificing graceful lines. In choice of four linen frieze

\$32.50 Tables, \$22.75 Eight-legged occasional Ta-ble with octagonal top. Of butt walnut veneer and



\$38 Pull-Up Chairs \$23.75 Comfortable Chairs, with mohair seats, and back up-holstered in linen frieze.

\$250 Dining-Room Suites

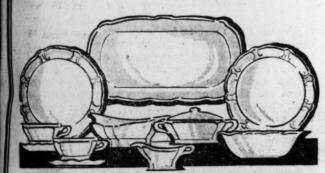
Nine-piece "Rockford" Suites that are distinguished by a simple dignity of design and air of quiet hospitality. Dustproof construction, of soft-toned walnut veneer and hardwood.....

\$49.75 Breakfast Suites, \$28.85 Five-piece Sets of sturdy oak, in blended tan or soft gray. Table has equalizing slides,

\$25.00 Boudoir Chairs, \$16.95

Gay and decorative, with comfortable springs. Covered in choice of six patterns of cre-

Deferred Payments and Future Deliveries Will Be Gladly Arranged . . . Making It Possible for You to Profit by the August Sale and Pay for Your Furniture Out of Income



Featured Wednesday in the August Sale!

100-Piece Dinner Sets

\$25 Value \$16.95

Just 75 of these attractive Sets of American semi-porcelain ware, featured at this unusual saving. In the new fancy shape; finished in soft ivory and decorated with gold line on inner and outer edges. Additional pieces to match are China Section-Fifth Floor

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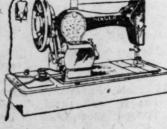
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New Radio Section-Eighth Floor

Singer Portables

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New Sewing Machine Section—Eighth Floor

\$9 Fringed Lace Curtains

Criss-Cross

Featured in the August \$6.95 Sale at, Pair.....

■ Lovely new patterns in shadow and Shantung weaves; firmly woven of selected Sea Island yarns and finished with lustrous three-inch bullion fringe. They give that final softening touch to the decorative cheme. Widths from 40 to 45 inches.

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Round steel case, enameled inside and out, in white or gray. With revolving shelves and water cooler. About 100 lbs.

\$65.95 Gas Ranges, \$49.95

White porcelain with gray trimming; 16-inch oven with heat control; automatic lighter and utility drawer. Gas connections

Estate Gas Ranges, Less 1/4 Porcelain and semi-porce-

lain finished models; some with heat control; 16 and 18 inch ovens. Gas connec-



Dutch Ovens, \$1.84 Dutch Ovens with self-basting cover. The popular No. 9 size. Regularly they are



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\$1.25 Kettles, 54c Six-qt. Wear-Ever Alumi num Preserving Kettles: body and strong wire bail.



\$1 Brooms, 65c May Queen brand. Made of selected broom corn. Five-sewed. With full shoulder



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Housewares Section-Basement Gallery

DR. C. L. MOELLER ORDERED

Dying Woman's Allegation of Illegal Operation.

Dr. Charles L. Moeller, 66 years old, 11½ North Main street, East was based on an ante-mortem St. Louis, was ordered held on a statement of Miss Hodson, in which charge of murder following an in- she named him. The operation Miss Gladys Hodson, 21, 807 North to the hospital on Aug. 6. Thirty-fourth street. She died The other cases pending against bloodstained note on a rear porch St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Dr. Moeller resulted from the signed by Whitson and directing

Dr. Moeller recently told authori- Mrs. Baricevic.

HELD FOR MURDER AT INQUEST has three years. He said he took up the illegal practice when his sight failed several years ago. He has one glass eye and the other

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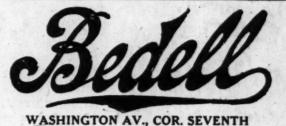
Mary's Hospital in East St. Dr. Moeller resulted from the signed by Whitson and directing outs last Friday from effects of death Aug. 12 of Mrs. Lucie Barihis wife, Rhoda, could be found at cevic, 19, of 821 Lynch avenue, and 4135 Sarpy avenue. He is at City of a 16-year-old girl in 1926. Dr. Hospital in a serious condition. This is the third murder charge brought against the physician for alleged illegal practice. Although he did not testify at the inquest.

ties that he has performed more FOUND WITH THROAT SLASHED

Twice, Says Wife. William Whitson, 42 years old, a The charge against Dr. Moeller laborer, was found with his throat cut at his home, 4232 Norfolk ave-

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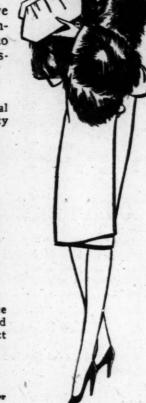
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Luxuriously
Furred—Many
Smart Styles Smart Styles ...

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Two-Trouser Suits

Young Men ..

Consider your Fall needs now while these extreme savings prevail. Men who have learned to look to Famous-Barr Co. for good clothes at lowest possible cost are making their selections now from this assortment. Here are also new styles-in light and medium weights for immediate wear. The Suits are well tailored and distinctively styled—in conservative and col-legiate models. The fabrics are all-wool—in desired shades and patterns. The values are

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Sizes \$ 1.95

¶ These Shirts being made with extra width through the body afford the heavier man well

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ter appearance and longer wear than he finds in

the Shirt of ordinary cut. The exceptional value

is an added inducement to seize this opportunity

at once. Neckband and collar-attached styles in plain white broadcloth or madras with stripes

and figures of blue, tan or lavender.

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Extra \$1

Men's Silk Hose with ex-

tra ankle width and rein-forced foot; wanted col-

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Wednesday Only-

"Blue Heron" Service Chiffon Silk Hose

Regularly \$1.85, Special Wednesday ...



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The Blouses are fashioned of white or tan cotton broadcloth, with Peter Pan or sports collars; the Middles of white broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Exceptional Values.....

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BILLIKEN SHOES



The "Betsy"

\$2.75 \$2.35

Children's Blucher Shoes of patent, black or tan leathers and camel elk. With fancy leather underlays.

\$3.50 Val., 51/2 to 8, \$3.10 \$4 Val., 81/2 to 111/2, \$3.55



"Billy Kids" Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 \$3.75 \$3.25

Girls' Blucher Oxfords of patent, leather, tan Russia or black gunmetal with Goodyear welt oak soles. Comfortable and serviceable. \$4.25 Value, 12 to 2, \$3.75



Boys' Oxfords Sizes 11 to 2

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Lovely little Coats, round yoke, smocked style, hand-stitched collar, cuffs and hem. Silk lined. In white pink and blue. 6 months to 2 years.

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Shawls, soft wool,
fringed border, \$2.45

Babies \$1 and \$1.25 Silk Hose, heavy weight, 4 to 6½, 79c Babies' 89c Crib Blankets, soft fleeced



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BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- The Brown

fourth game of the series this afterno Eleven finnings were played. A small crowd of a few hundred mw the contest. Geisel. McGowan and Owens

The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Blue flied to Taitt. Rogell the McGow out McGowan. Manush double I to

left. Schulte flied to Taitt.

BOSTON—Rogell singled to right. Rothrock flied to Schulte.

Fight. Rothrock flied to Schulte.

Fight was doubled off first, Kress Beffence.

SECOND - BROWNS flied to Flagstead. Regan in out Brannon. Bettencourt out, Ruffing to Todt.

BOSTON—Todt singled to right. Ayer sacrificed, Bettencourt to live. Brannon tossed out Tait. Todt. Regan stole led by a wild pitch. Hofmann lked. Ruffing singled through stopping at second. Rogell struck

THIRD - BROWNS - Manien opped to Myer. Rothrock came for Blaehelder's fly. Blue flied

BOSTON-Rothrock gr

FOURTH -BROWNS-McGowan walked. Manush fined to Todt, who stepped on first duobling McGowan. Schulte singled to tenter. Kress flied to Flagstend. RUFFE BOSTON — Regan struck out. Hofmann was thrown out by Kress. Ruffing doubled to the left field wall. Brannon threw out | 1 2 3

FIFTH — BROWNS — Rozell threw out Brannon. Bettencourt hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hofmann. Manion flied to Taitt.

BOSTON - Rothrock walked to Res BOSTON — Rothrock walked
Figgstead bounced a single off
Bettencourt's shins, and when Bettancourt recovered the ball and
threw it into right field. Rothrock
scored and Flagstead went to third.
Flagstead accored on Todt's sacrifice fly to McGowan. Myer filed
to Schuite. Taitt doubled to right.
Regan hit to Bettencourt. who
tagged Taitt out on the line. TWO
RUNS.

SIXTH. PROWNS — Schanz scoring

SIXTH — BROWNS — Schang batted for Blaeholder and doubled to right center. Blue doubled to center, scoring Schang. McGowan doubled to left, scoring Blue. Manush popped to Rogell. Schulte tripled to right, scoring McGowan Kress hit to Ruffing and Schulte was out at the plate, Ruffing to Mormann. Brannon doubled to right center, scoring Kress. Bettencourt struck out. FOUR RUNS.

BOSTON—Strelecki went in to pitch for the Browns. Hofmann flied to Schulte. Ruffing singled a right Rogell forced Ruffing Frannon to Kress. Rogell went out stealing, Manion to Brannon. SEVENTH—BROWNS—Manion

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Manion fouled to Todt. McNeely batted for Strelecki and fanned. Blue singled to left. McGowan fouled to Todt.

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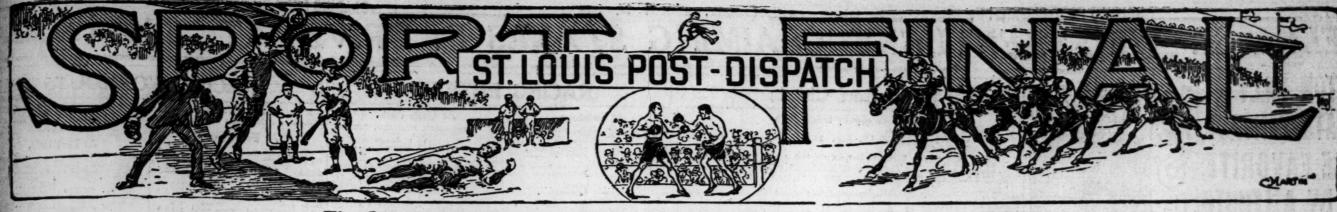
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1928.

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S LEAD BY 51-2 GAMES AFTER BEATING CUBS, 6-0

Beat Red Sox in Eleven Innings, 8 to 6 MINATI

By Burton Whitman,

Sports Editor of the Boston Herald BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- The Browns defeated the Red Sox in the fourth game of the series this afternoon.

Browns Box Score

The score was 8 to 6. Eleven innings were played.

A small crowd of a few hundred Geisel. McGowan and Owens

Ruffing to Todt.

alked. Ruffing singled through sels.

Total.....44 8 11 33 14 2 England in three hard-fought sels.

Shang batted for Blacholder in sixth.

6-4, 7-5, 7-5. In the match set. at second. Rogell struck TWO RUNS.

THIRD - BROWNS - Manion ed to Myer. Rothrock came aeholder's fly. Blue flied

Flagstead. Boston—Rothrock grounded to Boston—Rothrock rf. . 4 1 1 1 0 0 Washburn, the third seeded American pair, defeated Fred and Don Dixon, the inter-mountain champied over second, scoring Flag-Myer fouled to Manion. Myer 3b..... 4 0 0 1 1 0 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. on tossed out Taitt. ONE Taitt If. Williams If 2 0 2 0 0 0 advanced at the expense of Har-Manush lined to Regan 26 3 1 1 1 2 1 ry Hopman and Jack Crawford. FOURTH -BROWNS-McGow-

walked. Manush lined to who stepped on first Juob- Hofmannc....2 0 0 4 1 0 members of the Australian Davis cup team, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

McGowan. Schulte singled to Berry c.....2 0 0 4 0 0 cup team, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

DOUBLES DIVISION. Kress flied to Flagstend. RUFFING P. . 5 0 3 0 5 0 BOSTON - Regan struck 'out. nn was thrown out by Ruffing doubled to the Total 40 6 13 33 13 4 theid wall. Brannon threw out | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T.

BROWNS HITH — BROWNS — Rogell are out Brannon. Bettencourt in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hofmann. Manion BROWNS 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 2 8 BOSTON 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 6

DOSTON - Rothrock walked. to Rogell. And when Rogell threw court's shins, and when Bet-ond. Schulte scored as Kress got a art recovered the ball and two bagger, when Kress' long fly it into right field. Rothrock hit Flagstead in the face. Flagd and l'lagstead went to third. stead was forced to retire from the game, and his position was taken fly to McGowan. Myer flied by Rogell, Gerber soing to shorta hit to Bettencourt, who passed. Bettencourt forced Brand Taitt out on the line. TWO non, Ruffing to Regan, Kress going to third. Manion singled to left, scoring Kress, Bettencourt stopping

SIXTH - BROWNS - Schang at second. Melillo b 'ted for Wiltse, and struck out. TWO RUNS. scoring Schang. McGowan BOSTON—Gray went in to pitch dann. Brannon doubled to ing struck out. rt struck out. FOUR RUNS. in to catch for Boston. Blue was in to catch for Boston. Blue was in to catch for Boston. McGowan safe on Regan's fumble. McGowan for the Browns. Hofmann to Schulte. Ruffing singled structure to Kress. Rogell went structure to Kress. Rogell went

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sacrificed, Myer to Todt. Manush

ARE BEATEN BY AUSTRALIAN PAIR

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 28.— Gerald Patterson and Jack Hawkes, the Australian tennis stars, seeded second in the foreign group, were extended almost to their limit disosing of John Doeg and W. F. Coen Jr., in three hard fought sets, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, in the actional doubles championship here today. Doeg caused the Australians, who have been conceded an excellent chance to be finalists, plenty of trouble but Coen failed to furnish the support needed for victory. George M. ott Jr. and John Hennessey, the top-seeded American pair, advanced to the third round by crushing Ricardo Tapia

The second seeded American AB. R. H. O. A. E. FIRST INNING — BROWNS— Blue 1b. 5 1 2 12 0 0 Pair, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, also had little difficulty flied to Taitt. Rogell three McGowan rf. . 4 1 1 2 0 0 in their match with William Ayde-McGowan. Manush double i to Manush if 6 0 1 0 0 lotte and P. G. Rockafellow, climi-BOSTON—Rogell singled to Kress ss....... 5 1 2 6 1 0 nating the latter by scores of the Rothrock flied to Schulte.

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Brown — BROWNS — Kress flow.

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> Shang batted for Blacholder in sixth.
>
> McNeely bated for Strelecki in seventh.
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> Mclillo batted for Wiltse in eighth.
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> 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. In the match setting Britishers led Cochet and Brugnon, 5-1, but the Frenchmen became aggressive and took the next six games by their brilliant AB. R. H. O. A. E. play. Rogell ss-cf ... 6 0 1 3 2 1 Williams and Washburn Win.

George M. Lott Jr., and John Henness efeated A. Unda and Ricardo Tapia, 6-9. George M Lott Jr., and John Hennesy defeated A, Unda and Ricardo Tapia, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison de-feated William Aydelotte and P. G. Rocka-fellow. C.—3, 6—4, 6—2. H-nri Cochet and Jean Brugnon defeated B. W. Austin and J. C. Gregory 6—1, 7-5. 7-5. R. O. Cummings and E. F. Moon cereated dean Borotra and Rene De Buzelet, 6-4. C-4. G-5. R. N. Williams 2d. and Watson Washbarn defeated Fred and Don Dixon 6-1, 6-2, 4-6. G-3. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker defeated Harry Bopman and Jack Crawford 6-1, 6-0, C-4. Gerald Patterson and Jack Hawkes defeated Patterson and Jack Hawkes defeated Patterson and Jack Hawkes defeated Market Patterson and Jack Hawkes defeated Patterson and Patterson Patter

Gerald Patterson and Jack Hawkes de-feated John Doer and W. F. Coen Jr., G-4, 8-3, C-4. Yankees Drop **Option on Coast**

ty the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.-William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Chicago National Lengue Club, deto left, scoring Blue. Mato left, scoring Blue. Mato perfect the Browns. Williams beat out to a bunt toward third. Regan sacrithey held for Lyn Lary and Jinney Roush is expected to be in the to right, scoring McGowan. ficed, Gray to Blue. Berry batted Reese, infielders of the Oakland hospital for three weeks. He will Grantham comorosky bit to Ruffing and Schulte for Hofmann and grounded to club of the Pacific Coast League. not be able to play again this year Bartell 2b out at the plate, Ruffing to Kress. Williams took third. Ruff- The infielding duo was to have but should be fit for next season.

Brannon doubled to impostruck out.

Cain underwent an operation by NINTH-BROWNS-Berry went

dissatisfied with the way the pair hospital is indefinite, played this season and called off Roush Had Grea

Rothrock also fanned. Gerber fing flied to Schulte and Williams stated that he was "laying down" walked. Todt doubled to right, was out at the plate, Schulte to and not giving his sest efforts; scoring Gerber with the tieing run.
Bettencourt threw out Myer. ONE

TENTH — BROWNS — Gerber threw out Kress. Brannon went out the same way. Bettencourt struck out.

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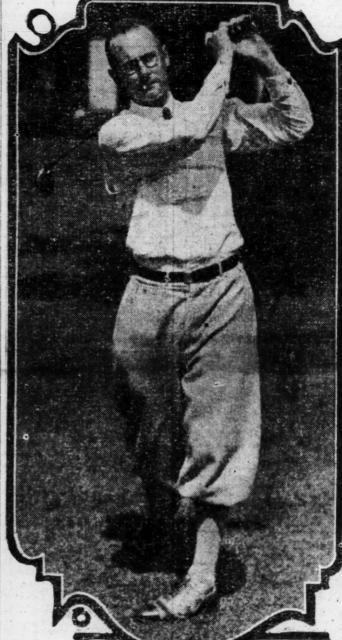
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DOEG AND COEN British Amateur Champion Who Will Try for the U. S. Title TWO TO BRAVES,



T. P. PERKINS.

Perkins will play with the Walker Cup team against the United States team next Thursday and Friday; later will compete against Bobby Jones and America's best for the

EDD ROUSH HERE PITTSBURG DEFEATS PHILLIES IN FIRST CO CONVALESCING; **OUT FOR SEASON**

Southern of the New York Giants, and Catten Cain, publicity director of the National League are recovering in St. John's Hospital from recent operations.

Angelles, Cal., Aug. 28.—

Roush, outfielder of the Thompson 2b. Rein rf. Leach 1b. Whitney 3b. Sand ss. Davis c. Sweetland p. Miller p. ...

fascia, the muscle which covers Totals31 2 4 24 15 clared here today he had received the abdomen. Dr. Robert F. Hyinformation that the New York land operated and stitched the

Jake Ruppert, owner of the Dr. Emmett North for the emoval Yankees, was said to have oecome of his left eye. His stay in the

Roush Had Great Career. sacrificed, Myer to Todt. Manush the deal. Ruppert was reported to Roush, who quit the Giants struck out. Schulte also struck have forfeited \$7000 in option club some weeks ago after a discussion with some of the officials, was at first suspended. it was but Roush complained that he was ELEVENTH .- BROWNS-Man- suffering from an injured muscle ion singled to left. Gray doubled When the true condition of Roush

PHILLIES IN FIRST GAME OF DOUBLE-BILL, 9-2

the National League today by FIRST GAME.

Pittsburg 10 0 2 4 1 0 1 x—0)

Runs batted in—Traynor 2. Hemsley 3, Comorosky, Hill, Adams, Grantham, Leach, Williams, Two-base hits—Comorosky, P. Waner. Sacrifices—Grantham, Traynor, Double plays—Sand to Thompson to Leach 2; Thompson to Sand to Leach 4; Thompson to Sand to Leach 2; Thompson to Sand to Leach 3; Thompson to Sand 1; Tho

GIANTS LOSE 3-2 AND 7-5

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The Braves festooned the Giant homecoming with crepe today by taking both games of a double-header from the aspiring clan McGraw by scores of 3 to 2, and 7 to 5. The dcuble reverse dropped the Giants' to a point five and one-half games behind the Cardinals, who won afternoon. thir second straight from the Cubs.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. SECOND GAME.

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FIRST GAME.

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Batteries: Chicago—Thomas and Berg:
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CLEVELAND AT DETROIT. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28. — 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 122 CUBS—Hartnett. singled past third. Beck dropped a single in Detroit 56 69 448 452 444 third. Beck dropped a single in Boston 45 80 360 385 357 defeating Philadelphia in the first game of a double-header, 9 to 2.

Batteries: Cleveland Miller, Grant and Batteries: Cleveland-Miller, Grant and Myatt: Detroit-Gibson, Vangilder and Hargrate.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. SECOND GAME. NEW YORK.

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and O'Farre's

0 0 5 3 0 0 4 4 X 1621 0 singled to left. Frisch doubled to walked. L. Wilson popped

nings. Hit by sitched ball—By Sweetland. Prinched ball—By Sweetland and Lerion: Philaburg pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Moran. Magre and Quizley. Time of garns—1:47.

DE PAOLO IMPROVED

AFTER OPERATION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—Peter de Paola, automobile race driver, was reported improved to day after an operation for appendicitis.

Batteries: Philabelphia—Benge. Walsh, Millican. Sweetland and Lerion: Philaburg or pitcher—Sweetland and Lerion: Philaburg or pounded to Beck. Orsatti walked.

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By L. A. McMaster.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The Cardinals won their fifth consecutive victory in taking the second game of the series from the Cubs this

Today's victory, coupled with a double defeat suffered by the Giants at the hands of the Braves, gave the Cardinals a commanding ead of five and a half games over

with an injured hand, returned to Orsatti rf ... 4 1 4 2 1 0

Cormick and Klem.

singled. to center. Bottomley MITCHELL P. 4 0 1 0 popped to English. CUBS-Frisch threw out English. Maguire struck out. Heath-cote singled to left. L. Wilson ined to Orsatti.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Hafes popped to Beck. High popped to Grimm. Heathcote made a nice catch of ... Wilson's liner. CUBS-Cuyler flied to Hafey. Grimm also flied to Hafey. Mar-

ville was called out on strikes.

Mitchell was safe on Maguire's Grimm 1b....4 0 0 13 fumble. Douthit hit into a double play, English to Maguire to Grimm. CUBS—Beck singled off Mitchell's glove. Malone sacrificed.
Mitchell to Frisch, who covered first. Mitchell knocked down English's smash and tossed him out, Beck going to third. Maguire

again struck out. FOURTH-CARDINALS-Frisch CARDINALS bled to left. Bottomley grounded to CHICAGO Grimm, Orsatti going to third. Ha fey sent a high fly to Cuyler.

CUBS-Heathcote popped Maranville. L. Wilson flied Balteries: Chicago—Adkins and Crouse; deep short, and reached second Maranville threw over Bottomley's head. Cuyler went to third on a

grounded to English. English
made a great one-handed stop and
threw out Mitchell.

CUBS—Hartne't singled past

Cliveland... 57 70 .449 .453 .445

Determined to English Browns ... 66 60 .524 .528 .520

Chicago ... 56 67 .455 .460 .452

Washington ... 57 70 .449 .453 .445

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right, Hartnett stopping at second.
Malone munted and Bottomley with a quick threw to High. caught Hartnett at third. English hit in front of the plate and J. Wilson's throw to High caught Beck at third. Frisch threw out Maguire. SIXTH — CARDINALS—Dout-

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Douthit drew the first pass of the game. Frisch hit into a double play, Maguire to English to Grimm.

Orsatti singled to left for his third straight hit. Bottomley was hit by Philadelphia 33 81 .289 .286 .287 BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

Straight hit. Bottomley was hit by a pitched ball. Hafey singled to left, scoring Orsatti and on Cuy-ler's throw to home, Bottomley 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 5 13 1

Batteries: Boston—Brandt, Cooney and Spohrer: New York—Genewich. Scott and Hafey and on Heathcote's wild throw to second. High took third. High scored on a wild pitch. J Maguire threw out Maranville.

CUBS - Heathcote singled pass Batteries: Boston-R. Smith and Tay-lor: New York-Benton, Scott and Hogan SECOND GAME.

Orsatti's peg to High. Cuyler forced L. Wilson. Frisch to Marguire threw out J. Wilson. Maran-rilla grounded to English. Mitchell anville. Grimm forced Cuyler the

SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Jones L. Wilson went in to pitch for Chicago. Ma-Batteries: 'Philadelphia—Beuge, Walsh, Millian, Sweetland and Lerion: Pittaburg Orsatti singled over second, scoring Douthit and Frisch.

Cardinals Box Score

Clyde Beck, who had been out Frisch 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4 0 Harper ef.... 0 0 0 1 About 8000 persons attended.

The umpires were Reardon, Mc
Bottomley 1b. . 3 1 0 9 Hafey If 4 1 1 3 0 0 The game:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Douthit lined to Maguire. Frisch was called out on strikes. Orsatti

> Martin..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Total.....37 6 10 27 14 1

Maguire 2b... 3 0 0 2 onville threw out Hartnett.

THIRD.—CARDINALS—MaranCuyler If.....4 0 1 1 L Wilson cf. . 4 0 1 1 Hartnett c 4 0 1 4 Beck 3b 3 0 2 2

Total.... 31 0 7 27 13 3 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 000004200

THE IF TABLE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. W. L. Pet. Win Lose Cardinals ... 75 48 .610 .613 .605 New York ... 68 49 .581 .585 .576

> Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at New York. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

LINTON FILLY BEATS FANTAST, WRAY'S THE FAVORITE,

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-Linton Farm Stable's Nella R, with Apprentice G. Rose in the saddle, won the \$1500 added Kentucky Claiming Stakes for 2-yearold fillies, in a drive from R. T. Wilson's Fantast here this afternoon. George D. Widener's Scone was third and Sweepette fourth. Bill Is Right.

nly four horses started. Nella R showed good speed in going and set a fast pace to in the final drive. Fantast ced prominently throughout, but was not good enough. The winpaid 9 to 5 and ran the five and one-half furlongs in 1:08 1-5. Fantast was the favorite. Watters Loses Bug

B ILL TILDEN explains his defeat at the hands of the com-

paratively unknown Fritz Mercur

by Helen Wills) as due to the sea

voyage which he had just com-

Tilden declares that his 'ex-

periences have taught him that two weeks are necessary to re-

store a player after a voyage, especially if he changes back from hard to turf courts.

Tilden's view seems to be sup-

ported by the experience of

Frank Hunter and other veterans of the Davis Cup argosy, most of

whom were beaten by inferior players shortly after their return

to this country.

Because of this Tilden be-

lieves that the strong French team will not make much of a

showing in the U.S. doubles which will be played this week

The Frenchmen have had only four days to loosen up.

A.TRAGIC case of njustice re-sulted on one occasion,

through failure to appreciate the

effect of ocean voyages on tennis

That was several years ago

when the great Suzanne came to

exhibit her wares in our national

day and was scheduled to "ay

ent however, was a woman of

consideration and defaulted to Suzanne that the French girl

practice. On the third day after her arrival in this country Su-

the sea voyage that gave Mrs. Mallory the advantage in the

played in this country.

Suzanne docked on a Satur-

women's championship,

The Case of Suzanne.

ockey E. Watters lost his ap-ntice allowance when he pilot-Mrs. R. P. Shaffer's Red Rockof the Blue Ridge claiming purse. This was Watters' fortieth wi Fair Stable's Peter Simple finished second and Redouble, owned by A. M. Covington, third. winner ran the mile in

nata, racing in William Zeigler's silks, won the second division the Blue Ridge, running the the in 1:43 1-5 over a slow track. Sonata was ridden by Mack Gar-ner and won driving rom R. T. Wilson's Faddy, and Mrs. R. F. the favorites, was left at the post,

Pana Swimmers Win.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 28 .- Pana Swim eated the Gillespie team of Gil lespie. Ill., in all events in their contest today. Results were as fol-

wimming style, George Rolle. 100-ard free style. George Rolle. First n diving. Robert Fillipitch; second,

Senior events-50-yard free wimming style, George Satterfield. 100-yard free style, George Satter-field; second, Renus Jackson. First in diving, George Satterfield.

Racing Selections

CUDDLE, Isostasy, Seventeen Sixty.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. SHASTA BULLET, Stitches, Bonny -Miss Fire. Seventeen Sixty, Cuddle.

At Dade Park.

WILD CHARNER. Stampdale. Wil-5-Sweepsora, Helen Dean, Black Velvet 7-Yargee, Foretold, Samaron,

At Saratoga. By C. J. CONNORS.
Theoris; Jane. Bobby Basil, Russett.
Helsdelite, Mantonian. Minata.
TAKE YOUR TIME. Hiswaths.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

—Bobby Basil, Russet, Ducat,

—Mantonian, Beverwyck, Byron,

Take Your Time, Hiawaiha, Edith PERCENTAGE, Recreation, Light 5—Peace Lad. Chicatie, Too High.

At Bainbridge.

By F. H. SPROULE 1—Special. Uptide, Pacora. 2—Sam Mengel, William P., Silver ligh Bridge, Silent Lillian, Mis The state of the s

Agitations, Rosa Sweep, Drifter, 5—QUICK ASSET, Bruneth, Scotland Brownie Smile. Love Child. Wine -Foxmore. Chief Tierney. Frontiers

At Fort Erie.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Play Days, Fire Line, Dance Circle.

Warehouseman, Listerine, Brevet.

Skirmisher, Torrence, Girasol.

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By T. K. LYNE,
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Tythoon, Holty Toity, Grier of Spain
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At Long Branch.

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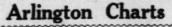
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Weather clear; track fast.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., Aug. 28.—Following are the re-

The result is history-she broke down and couldn't finish the match. Ungenerously and thoughtlessly Suzanne was ac cused of being temperamental and of "quitting" when it was the reaction of the ocean voyage that had affected her, at least But what she did to Molla

Mallory later on in France, Enland and wherever they met, is history. She repaid all the grief she had suffered out of the ARLINGTON SCRATCHES. Norse girl's vanity, with interest. This subsequent easy mastery of the American champion seems to prove that it was the effect of

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie. Weather clear; track fast.

rella R (G. Rose) 9-5 1-2 our antast (J. Bejahak 1-3 ou

Capitalizing Sport. NDIVIDUALS have been keelhauled for "capitalizing" their amateur reputations. But hat about the great universities of SECOOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-

this country?
This is the season when an endless tide of mail propaganda from universities begins to pass through newspaper offices. It comes from Southern California. the Pacific Northwest, Harvard, West Virginia and all points Reams and reams of printed publicity about football, basket ball and all sorts of sports is received. Whole forests must be wiped out to furnish wood pulp on which to print the mimeo-graphed letters sent out during the gridiron season alone.

Football stars are played up to the skies. Photographs showing how they earn their livelihood as "ice men" or what not during the off season are sent free. University publicity boards are maintained and paid, in many instances to broadcast the univer-sity's propaganda about its sporting renown and its pros-pects of gaining even greater

prestige. Advertising Only.

A LL this seems pure and sim-ple advertising, designed for two purposes. First, to attract dollars to the box office when games are scheduled. Second, to increase the university's enrollment and therefore its receipts from tuition

In some cases the university's widespread success in the sports field is the bait used. The "football supremacy" is just the tom-tom ballyhoo we find used to

drum up any other line of BUSI-NESS.

And what, please, is that but an attempt to capitalize the university's athletic reputation?

Arvizu Knocks Out Larkin. Arviru Knocks Out Larkin.

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 28.

Pedro Arviru, 135, of Tampico, knocked out Jimmy Larkin, 135, of Springfield, Mo., in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night.

Jimmy Fawcett of the Missouri Pacific A. C., 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, will headline the Missouri Pacific A. C.; 136 pounders, tonight, for pairings in the open events are: Ray Lang. Tower A. C.; Parks, Missouri Pacific A. C.; John Tomari, Tower A. C.; John Tomari, Tower A. C.; John Bush, Tower A.

At Bainbridge.

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Weather clear; track fast.

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Redouble (J. J. Me. 1998) Tarue) Tarue) Tarue) And Persimmon Fle. Star Gold Survey. Charley S. Bunty, Adjutant, Sun Bright, Green Limitudes also ran. SECOND RACE—Claimings also ran. SECOND RACE—Claimings one sile. Sonata (M. Garner) Taddy (G. Scheiner) Time, 1-431-5, Omar's Double, Bige Darter, Sterling Silver, Abul Feth, Rigel also ran. Rigel left at post. THIND BACE—Five and one-half furgings. **Bouts on Amateur**

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SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

1—John Peel. 2—Manwell. Frances Victoria, 4—Foundation Stone.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
nedict Vow (8, 0.90 5.80 5.90 al. H. Johnson). 24.20 15.40 w. M. Al Hetfoot in ine: 114 2.5. Busy Flo. Barbana alas.

At Bainbridge.

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Walker, besides being the present middleweight king, was formerly welterweight champion. Victoria, 4—Foundation Stone.

At Bainbridge.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

At Bainbridge.

o'clock in a hall at 3001 Chouteau In the other special bouts. Pres- Vour best iey Coaley, Missouri Pacific A. C., meets Edward Hennessy, East St.

ts on Amateur
Card Tonight

Ca A bout between Stanley Pigdon Borich, Missouri Pacific A. C. of the South Broadway A. C. and fights Woodrow Wilson, Tower A.

RACING ENTRIES

Edward (Mickey) Walker, middlemile:
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Sixth race \$1200. claiming. 3-year-olds

wallops which have laid low at least two light-neavyweights-Mike McTigue and Emanuel.

With the same spectacular attack that helped him win and hold the welterweight and middleweight titles in turn, Mickey Walker punched Emanuel out of the 175pound class, last night. Two short right-handers did the

110 trick. The first time it landed 100 Emanuel reclined on the canvas for nine seconds. He got up groggy, and during a hard exchange in which he tried to regain ground tumped into another right to the jaw that put him out for the full count. Handlers had to help him to his corner and he was dazed long after reaching his dressing A few months ago Emanuel gave

Tommy Loughran a great battle losing a close decision. A crowd of approximately 20,000 persons paid around \$50,000 to see the fight. Foggy and cool weather held down the attendance.

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At Arlington. | Jack Haskell | 39 4-5h | Phantom Fire | 36 2-5h | War Buddy | 29 4-5h | War Buddy | 39 4-5h | Coshell | 36 4-5h | Coshell | 37 1-5h | Coshell | 38 1-5h | Coshell |

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Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 43. Triples-P. Waner, Pirates; Bot-Mey, Cards, 14.

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HELEN

TENNIS QUEEN FINAL, 6-2, 6-1

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great as that of Queen Helen in Much of the credit for the tanrold veteran, herself a forme singles champion, who paired with Helen back in 1924 to win just such a doubles victory. If there is anyone who can make Miss Wills as formidable in tandem play as the is in singles, it is Mrs. Wightman and with the Boston player ing the attack at the net and WEST PO Miss Wills driving from the back

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Missouri to Lose Trainer.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 28 .- Wit-Ram J. Fallon, trainer of the Uni-versity of Missouri athletic teams Nesterday confirmed reports from Madison, Wis., that he is to accept a similar position there. Fallon came to the University of Missauri three years ago from the University of Michigan.

WHO'S WHOT BIG LEAGUES

Ratting—Hornsby, Braves, .376.
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THREE-FOURTHS MILE. Wambs . . 1:23 2-55

SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE.

At Bainbridge.

EVELAND C. Aug. 28.—Following oder's workouts: Track fast.

han .: 51 2-5h Prince ho .: 52 4-5h Bulbo .: 53b or .: 50 2-5h Force .: 56b

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Associated Press. EST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 28. ...1:17h Arms 1:166 ennis championships grow but one grew before. straight-set victory over elen Jacobs of Santa Bar-At Dade Park Cal yesterday, 6-2, 6-1, in

crown was surprising only of its overwhelming one-37 2-56 Brilline 37 1.56 But her victory in the npionship, paired with subles championship, paired with in Harel Hutchkiss Wightman of in Harel more unexpected. Not mice R. 35 1.54 m, was more unexpected. Not to three years had Miss Wills been able to sarry off both titles.

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waner, Pittsburg, 389.
MERICAN LEAGUE.

SPENCER WINS

What Do You Lack? OLD Mother Hubbard went

To get her poor dog a bone But when she got there the cupboard was bare And so the poor dog had none."

SHE went to the drug store to get him some tripe And before she got out she had purchased a pipe,
A dozen bananas, a bottle of

A razor, a rake and a new pair A patent device for absorbing of

A new inner tube and a pair of A package of poison for killing

A section of hose and a new pair A patent straw hat with trans-A pair of hair-clippers, her

She purchased a lawn mower, spade and an ax, A spare outer casing, a paper of

When she ordered some spinach to eat with her bread "We 'aint got no spinach," the

clerk to her said.
"No spinach!" she cried, "then permit me to say If you call his a drug store, I'm Queen of the May!"

Reverse Action. TACK DEMPSEY who became the champ In former days had been a tramp; While Tunney won the cham-

Then started on a tramping trip. WEST POINT COACH **WORKS WITH NAVY** SQUAD-FOR BROTHER

pionship

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 28 .-- in ways of football, the Army and Navy are not on speaking terms. But two famous brothers, Chatley of West Point and Ben Born of Annapolis, cannot have brotherly

on five occasions. In ties broken by that.

she scored in 1922 with In their day they were stars on has she scored in 1922 with In their day they were stars on the land B. Jessup; in 1924 and the Army and Navy grid teams. Mrs. Wightman; and in respectively. This year they have th Mary K. Browns. In sin- returned to their schools to aid won every year, since the coaching staff. Charley having except in 1926 when she was charge of the first year squad at West Point and Ben the plebe team at Annapolis.

Yesterday Charley stopped off to shown her supremacy in in- visit with Ben for awhile. It was play more decisively than time for football practice and the plebes were on the field Hertle of New York as co-favorites er who had come through to ready to go through their arly final without loss of a set and season paces. Ben suggested that Mrs. Molla Mallory, former Charley show them what he knew pion. among her victims, about the game. So spectators threatened after the first were treated to the sight of an So spectators mes, when she brought the Army coach working with the

> **BLANTON WINS PRO GOLF CROWN OF OHIO**

Ey the Associated Press.

CANTON. O., Aug. 28.—Julian Blanton of Toledo led a field of 60 professionals yesterday in a 36- Great Britain yesterday resulted as Associated Press.

MUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 28.—Wil-Brookside Country Club, winning the Buckeye pro championship by of Missouri athletic teams two strokes, and taking honor poconfirmed reports from sition among the five players who will represent Ohio State in the entiar position there. Fallon national pro tourney at Baltimore to the University of Missouri this fall. Blanton's two 71's were national pro tourney at Baltimore rears ago from the University par golf for the 7000 yards Brook-side layout.

The others who will represent Ohio and their scores are: Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, 144; Bert Alcroft, Youngstown, 145; Steven Zappe, Springfield, 148, and Art Smith, Athens, 149.

Amateur Baseball

In the first game of a threegame series between the Co-Op Club Leans, headed by C. D. Henry, and the Co-Op Club Fats, headed by F. C. H. Stevens, the Leans de-

-Hoyt, Yanks, won 17, played Sunday at Forest Park,

The Pyramids continued their winning ways by handing the Burke Boosters a 7—1 defeat. Josar stopped the losers on three hits and struck out eight batters. The winners would like to book a name with the Naps for Sept. 9. Call Tyler 1817W after 6 p. m.

The Shamrock A. C. lost to the Troy (Ill.) Merchants in a game played at Troy, 10—1. Scott's hitting for Troy featured.

The National Sporting Goods team, which defeated a club of the best players in the Twilight League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Mexico, Mo.. in its last game, will play Salem. Me., Sunday and Monday, at Salem. day, at Salem.

Schedule for Next Three Weeks Will Favor Giants \$45,000 TROT; In Flag Race, Says McGraw **GUY ABBE NEXT**

By John J. McGraw. (Manager New York Giants.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- I am not ready to claim a pennant for NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—I am not ready to claim a pennant for the Giants, but I do think they have an even chance of pulling Jones, the golfing wizard from At-Spencer, the leading money winner among the 2-year-olds last seathrough. This fight between the New York and St. Louis clubs is lanta, has handed "old man par" the meeting. Percentage, twe-

in 2:02½, as compared to the record of 2:03½, Commodore Wilson sters will be a hung up here four years ago. The help or a hin-second heat was clocked in 2:04. drance. They've Both miles were faster than any other previously recorded in the spirit, but

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-

mile and Spencer, setting the pace.

won handily and with plenty in

reserve. Scotland came fast in the

with a rush in the last quarter

Courtney Burton won the sec

and and third heats to place first

first in the 2:08 pace after Prin-

cess Iroquois led the field home

ONE OF TWO CHOICES

part of the double-barrelled Wrig-

ley marathon at the Canadian Na-

tional Exhibition tomorrow. The

women aquatic stars will race over

a 10-mile course, the first five to

open event on Sept. 5 in which

Experts have established Ger-

the English Channel, and Ethel

in the 10-mile marathon. Miss

event won by Ernst Vierkotter of

Germany and was not far behind

the leaders when the icy waters

is \$10,000 with the next four fin-

shers also figuring in the money.

English Soccer Results

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 28. -

follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 0, Manchester United 0.

Aston Villa 0, Manchester United 0.

Wander.

First prize in the women's event

trude Ederle, first woman to

qualify for the \$25,000

men will participate.

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Mac in the first mile.

having little competition.

GERTRUDE EDERLE IS

big stake.

Red Aubrey went to the post the palance that comes only by ex
tavorite, but Spencer and Scot
It is going to be a high favorite, but Spencer and Scot-land, Ben White's black colt, were perience. It is going to be a hard lot of trouble.

also well backed. Red Aubrey was never in the contention in the first are sure to see some red hot baseball in our league. The fear of the Athletics overhauling the Yankees in the Amerstretch to take second place in this ican League seems to have quieted mile but in the next heat Guy down. The class of the Yankees most baseball people thought it would.

and trailed Spencer by a - half length, thereby clinching second third place there is nothing to though, is Jack Quinn. That old once in awhile fou keep that race boiling for a week boy has a better record this year and into the cup. Cinema took the 2:08 trot by winning the second and third heats or so anyway. after finishing third to Christice

The most ominous sign in baseball is the way the Firates have begun to show their true form. I look to see them cause more trouble than any of the Western clubs. Meadows and Cy Williams. I Pittsburg has well seasoned play-Pittsburg has well seasoned playin the first mile. Radium took all four heats of the claiming trot, ers and that counts heavily in the home stretch.

Someone asked me what my young players had done to put us are gradually rising above them. on top. They have done a lot, I There are also many in the Ameriadmit, but they've also done a lot can League, such as Cobb. Speaker FOR SWIM TOMORROW of things to keep us from getting and Jamieson. I also notice that on top. Everything depends on how steadily such a young ball players, is not having such a TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28 .- Sixty-six of the world's leading women long-distance swimmers will pit | club gets seasoned. their speed and endurance against

We have an even chance of winthe cold waters and tricky currents of Lake Ontario in the first Beginning today we have 24 games see the gradual slowing up of these Beginning today we have 24 games see the gradual slowing up of these with three tail-end clubs while the men who have done so much for Westerners are fighting among baseball. themselves. With Pittsburg com-

by the return of Charley Dressen third base. It is remarkable a championship course.

we much one player can do to

Veterans Slowing Up.

An outstanding feature of basewith interest and also regret is the unusually large number of great veteran players who have begun was the national amateur champion to slow up. This is compensated in trouble, and that was when his Abbe, another strong choice, came has told in the pinches, just as in a way by the large number of drive landed into some shrubbery youngsters who have come up, but while playing his Sunday round. Outside of the Browns' fight for ing the peak. One exception, three rounds, it was just three and third place there is nothing to though, is Jack Quinn. That old once in awhile four and five strokes

Doak, Roush, Hargrave, Nehf. illustrate the points. Those old boys have done wonderful things for baseball and most of them will still be of use but younger stars good year.

I may be a little sentimental, but

Knute Hansen

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Billy tired heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, returned to the "fight racket" yesterday, ending one of the shortest retirements on record.

In the future Gibson will mansociation tournament at Baltimore eligible for the championship age Knute Hansen, Tex Rickard announced at Madison Square Garden. Rickard said that Gibson, who quit the fight game when Tunney Decker of Lakewood Club, Kansas ing, put on a demonstration covannounced his retirement, paid City. \$11,250 for Hansen's contract. The

Smith started the morning rount [Combat probelms were demonstratible a floundering duffer, taking 3 and george Lawrence in behalf of a syndicate of wealthy sportsmen including Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, William and george Lawrence with the par 4 fourth, and made the turn in 44, eight over par. High wind was blamed for the showing of Smith and the 23 other contest.

Smith started the morning rount [Combat probelms were demonstrated with police teams from New York, Pasadena, Calif., Seattle, St. Louis, Portland, Ore., Battimore, Detroit and Toledo in action.

Registered contestants at present consist of five service teams.

Aston Villa 0, Manchester United 0.
Huddersfield Town 4, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Leeds United 3, Bury 1.
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Morita Gibson, whose contract with the conqueror of Phil Scott will run for three years, found himself in mediately in the center of a managerial controversy. Walter Friedbion 1. bion 1. North End 7. Reading 0. Southampton 1. Port Vale 2. Stoke City 2. Bristol City 6. Swanses Town 5. Blackpool 5. Tottenham Hotspurs 2. Middlesbro 5. Wolverhampton Wanderers 0. Milwall 1. ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION Southern Section Coventry City 1. Watford 1. Merthyr Town 1. Brighton and Hove 0. Norwich City 5. Bournemouth and Boscome 1. Athletic Commission as Hansen's for the total of 149. manager.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 28.—
Young Firpo of Louisville, Ky., knocked out George Perotto of Erie in the third round of the carries and a handsome trouble. come 1.
South End United 1. Exeter City 0.
Waissil 1. Bristol Rovers 3.
ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section.
Ashington 4. Darlington 2.
Barrow 3. Rochdale 3.
Donoaster Rovers 4 Southport 2.
Rotherham United 3. Lincoln City 2.
Tranmere Rovers 1. Wrexham 1.

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Averages of Cardinals and Browns

15-mile Gibson to Manage Smith Qualifies For Pro Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.-Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., yesthe 36 holes of play was 149, three less than the score of "Hank"

Smith started the morning round

Gibson, whose contract with the conqueror of Phil Scott will run he came back in 35, one under par. training corps; 18 citizens military for three years found himself in mediately in the center of a managerial controversy. Walter Friedman, a New York attorney, is recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as Hansen's for the total of 148.

By qualifying for the national P G. A. tournament. Smith also won Boxer Floored Nine Times. the annual Mid-West P. G. A.

BOWLING NOTES

The Wellston Chapter De Moia League will open its season Sept 11 at the Wellston alleys. Other leagues which will roll at the same alleys and their starting dates, are: Wagner Electric, Sept. 6: Wells'er Recreation Women's Scratch, Seut. 6; Wellston Business Men's, Sept. 7.



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JONES AVERAGES UNDER 68 FOR THREE ROUNDS

ner among the 2-year-olds last season, became the champion 3-year-old of the trotting world yesterday by winning the classic Hamble-tonian Stake at the New York State Fair. Spencer, with Billy Leese in the Sulky, made a show of his field and won in straight heats thereby enriching his owner. David M. Look of New York, to the extent of \$45,000.

In the first heat Spencer clipped and first heat Spencer clipped a full second off the track record for 2-year-olds, trotting the mile took the Cardinals down but in the three games with us they certainly did not have their heats thereby enriching his owner. David M. Look of New York, to the extent of \$45,000.

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Three riders were badly inju-ed to the walk of the walk of the walk of the same track. W. Marsters surfered to the Akulli so the verification of the skull so the second of the Walke

gets critical. I expect Walker to be one of the great pitchers of the game, but he is not ready yet.

The Seds have improved a lot the successive series of the make the tourth jump, sters was thrown heavily. As he tried to arise Fair Class kicked him bers, who said they had never heard of such a successive series of the British and American Walker Cup team members, who said they had never heard of such a successive series of the did through the heard of such a successive series of the British and American Walker Cup team members, who said they had never heard of such a successive series of the British and American Walker Cup team members, who said they had never heard of such a successive series of the British and American Walker Cup team members, who said they had never heard the normal pump. The tourist pump, at the fourth jump, at the tourist jump, at the tourist pump, at the tourist jump, at the performances anywhere before over to make the jump at the ainth weight limit of 147 pounds.

how much one player can do to put snap in a ball club. They may was scored Sunday when he carded cause the other Western teams a a 67, or three under par, for a new course record. Then yesterday morning he bettered that with a 67 and in the afternoon it wasn't all a ball this year that I have noted mistake by turning in another 68.

In Trouble Only Once. Only once on the three rounds I hate to see these old stars pass. The rest of the way and for the

While members of the British Among those who appear to be rounding out famous careers are lakeander, Luque, Rixey, Carey, Cago Golf Club course for two or more days, none of them has equaled even one of Bobby's rounds. The closest was that score carded by Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, who shot a 70 or one under par on Sunday.

Generally, the Britons have been two and three strokes higher in their practice rounds than the Americans, a fact which has raised American hopes of victory in the forthcoming Walker Cup matches. Members of both teams were to play in the Warren K. Wood Me-

morial Golf tournament at Floss moor Country Club today. It will be medal play over 18 holes. LOCAL POLICE PISTOL

TEAM TRIES OUT AIM IN CAMP PERRY DRILL

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 28.-The largest enrollment of gunners since 1920 began their instructions in the Government's small arms preparation for the national rifle terday won the right to represent This is the first time team memthe Missouri Valley section in the bers have been required to take a sociation tournament at Baltimore eligible for the championship

Captain Lloyd Shooner in charge of the police school for pistol firering many phases of police work. Combat probelms were demonstrat-

including the U.S. Infantry. the Smith's concern about an out-of- Marine Corps, the Navy and the and Wyoming civilian teams.

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ter Handicap, a mile gallop, at

fence, the runaway horse crussed their path, causing Star Pansy to unseat Thorndike, while "pper Crust, Ludwig's mount, fell after Steeplechase clearing the obstacle. The ever the Vermont Steeplechase, vas

won by the favorite, Rig-Veda Twelve thousend fans turned out NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—I'ercentage, a superior mudder. Gift was an easy winner of the romped away with the Burgonias. feature, the \$1500 lanugural candicap for three-year-olds and up Gracious Gift beat Rurik to the finish by four lengths and wild

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SECOND PITCHER FOR RUTH TEAM HARD TO NAME; FOUR DAYS LEFT

With only four days left, the flow of all-America team selections into the Post-Dispatch office is shout at flood stage. As has been the case for the past five years, the approach of the end of the contest has been a spur to the fans and the

Last year more than 10,000 selections were received from Post-Dis-patch readers and on the strength of the average of the past faw days that mark will be exceeded this

ripped open and filed away, the fidelity of the contest public to ce:tain players becomes more and more astounding. For the names of Larry Benton and Pau! Waner are found on almost every team.

Apparently, the chief task of the Geen and Nelson

contestants in choosing pitchers is to find a partner for Benton. Any number of men have been named

Parkway, Louisville, Ky.: Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base. Traynor, Pirates, third base Combs, Yankees, center field P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane. Athletics, catcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher.

nute, Kan., who enters this team: Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of the National and American leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation which must accompany each entry. This little essay, telling the reason for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation

will invalidate an entry. Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each po-

Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No correction will be accepted, and filed. Take your time and

will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks that or prior dates will be considered eligible. Babe Ruth is not eligible He will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances

of previous years do not count. A player can be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1928.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the cap-ital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder.

Mail selection to the BABE

RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, sare

On Amateur Card second battle.

Geen has won his last three bouts by knockouts, Carl Steibal, of the Missouri Pacific A. C., Johnny Bush, of the South Broadway DARTMOUTH COACH A. C., and Henry Voke, of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, being the youths who have felt by the Associated Press

featherweights also are scheduled. Stanley Rigdon, of the South Broadway A. C. will battle with Broadway A. C. will battle with definite announcement of his Freddy Saunders, of the East St. plans, the alumni chapter heads Washington eventually winning, 4

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and Freddy Kaiser, of the South games and lost 10, and was an im-Broadway Club, will furnish the portant cog in the pennant winning

Harry Sharpe will referee while Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor will do the judging.

the weight of his hefty right hand.

Nelson has only made one public the increasing pressure of his radio showed 88 victories and 54 defeats. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Because of bespectacled right-hander's record appearance outside of his battling manufacturing business, Jesse The same pitchers appear on the selection of C. S. Nation of Claping his opponent in the second nuts. Kan, who enters this team: round of that battle,

SINUS TROUBLE RESPONSIBLE FOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Another face, long familiar to National League baseball fans, has passed out of the major league picture.

H. Lee Meadows, first be spectacled pitcher in the big leagues, has been placed on the voluntarily retired list by the Pittsburg 1 irates. Meadows, in the major leagues for 14 years, is another victim of that arch-foe of diamond stars-sinus trouble. Meadows has suffered off and on with this complaint for several years. This year he has been practically us sess to the Pirates. He has won only one game this season and appeared in but one or two others. It has been his failure to deliver that has been responsible in part at least for the rienced in trying to get into the running. Last year he won 19

machine Donie Bush developed. for the job. Waner has virtually no opposition for the right field position. Babe Ruth is putting the finishing touches on his own team now and he will have a hard tine overlooking these two men.

Both stars appear on the following team which, was sent in by Robert Driller, 1711 Northwestern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.:

A request has been received by George Wilsman, matchmaker for the Motorbus club, from Tommy Wade, bantamweight champlon of the Carolina Association in 1913. After two years with Durham he was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he toiled for nearly five years. In 1919 he was traded to the Phillies and then to the Phrates in 1923. In that deal Meadows and Meadows, born at Oxford, N. C., for whom he toiled for nearly five Bright Johnny Rawlings were exchanged for Cotton Tierney and Glazner. With a first division team for the first time in his career, Meadows at once jumped into winning form.

For the Pirates he never turned in a losing record. From 1923 to in a losing record. From 1923 to Time—30.1. Outlet, Begcon, Romany at once jumped into winning form.

> For his 13 complete seasons of match 179 defeats, although most coaching duties at Dartmouth this of his career was spent with sec-Two city championship elimina- fall, officials of the Chicago Dart- ond division clubs. He appeared tion contests between outstanding mouth alumni chapter reported twice in world's series, and was beaten both times. In 1925 he Louis Knights of Columbus, West-ern A. A. U. junior champ, in the first of these bouts, and Edgar time and money in coaching. retiring after six and one-half innings, in a game which the Yankees

Minor League Results.

Texas League. By the Associated Press.
San Antonio 7, Beaumont 6.
Wichita Falls 2, Shreveport 1. Houston 14. Waco 4. Fort Worth 7, Dallas 6.

American Association.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 14.
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 6.
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 7. Toledo 7, St. Paul 8. International League.
Baltimore 3, Buffalo 6.

Jersey City 4, Montreal 5. Newark 7, Rochester 2. Reading 3, Toronto 2. Southern Association.

Little Rock 2, Nashville 3. Birmingham 5. Mobile 4. Atlanta 1-4, New Orleans 7-3., Only games scheduled. Western Association.

Fort Smith 10, Springfield 7. Independence 7, Muskogee 2. Only games scheduled. Pacific Coast League. Open date for all clubs. Western League.

Denver 10, Pueblo 3. Only games scheduled.

Three I League.
Peoria 8, Quincy 1.
Terre Haute 3, Bloomington 6. Danville 3, Evansville 2, Springfield 7, Decatur 4, Cotton States League, Laurel 7, Hattiesburg 5.

Monroe 7, Jackson 4. Alexandria 2, Vicksburg 2. Only games scheduled. Central League. Dayton 12, Fort Wayne 9. Springfield 8, Canton 3.

Only games scheduled.

Mississippi Valley League.
Cedar Rapids 7, Waterloo 2.
Rock Island 7, Marshalltown Moline 14. Ottumwa 6. Dubuque 9, Burlington 7.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Upset in Net Tourney. By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 28. -John MacDonald, 16-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., school boy, furnished the sensation of the open-

DAVIS DEFEATS POELKER TO WIN

nicipal boys' tennis champion-hip by defeating Junior Poelker in the final round at Forest Park yester-The match was decided in straight sets, Davis winning 6-2

6-1.
During most of the contest, Davis elected to remain in the tack court. Poelker, on the other hand, quently but was erractic. champion's placements were ef-

fective and he was never in danger.
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pionship. In addition to local pion also is the present holder of pionship. In addition to local play, young Davis has made a good showing in other tournamen's in the Middle West. In the national

boys' championship at Culver, Ind., two weeks ago, Davis gave Hebard. the champion, a close battle. He-bard won the opening set 6—0, but Davis ran up a lead of 3 to 0 in the second set. Hebard finally overcame the lead to win the set.
6—4. The New York boy defeated Donald Cram of Nashville, Tenn., in the final.

Will Appear at Theater.

Dee Boeckmann and Catherine Maguire, St. Louis girl members ing rounds of the Southern West of the Olympic team, will be pre-Virginia open tennis tournament sented tonight from the stage of when he defeated Gwynn King of Washington, D. C., 6—4, 2—6. Washington, D. C., 6—4, 2—6. 6—2, here yesterday. King, a vet-eran player, had been conceded an to Mayor Miller. Miss Boeckmann White, New Orleans Nervani easy victory over his youthful op-ponent. is a runner and Miss Maguire a feature event of a boxing and high jumper.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Jerry Tuffy of fiths, Sioux City, Ia., defense to the Williams, Inc. City (8). Jack McCarthy, Cago, beat Louie Lavelle, Asson, Ind. (6). Sandy Garalos Angeles, defeated Namerown, Chicago (6).

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San Francisco (7), non-title. NEWBERN, N. C .- Ad Wa ren, North Carolinian, knock out Pete Angeles, Italy (1). LAKELAND, Fla.—Wille wood, Titusville, Fla., ontone Urban Solero, Cora (10). Le Barnett, Lake Wales, Fla., a Tiger Hull, Arcadia, Fla., da

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Kid Ad. San Antonio, outpointed Kane, Indianapolis (4). LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Milton anguna, New Orleans, won om John Kelstein, Buffalo (10). LOUISVILLE. - Paul Allen, hicago, won from Jimmy Hack-y, Indianapolis (10).

SAN FRANCISCO. - Mickey alker, middleweight champior cked out Armand Em in Francisco (7), non-title. NEWBERN, N. C.—Ad War-n, North Carolinian, knocked it Pete Angeles, Italy (1). LAKELAND, Fla.-Willie Nor-

ood, Titusville, Fla., outpointed rban Solero, Cora (10). Leon arnett, Lake Wales, Fla., and ger Hull, Arcadia, Fla., drew

Griffiths Beats White.

HICAGO, Aug. 28. - Jerry ite, New Orleans Negro, in the ture event of a boxing show.



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ARNINGS OF 32 RAILROADS SHOW

souri Pacific, Frisco and M.K.-T. Among Southwestern Carriers Having increases in July.

EW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The first paul & Pacific continued its 541,945 for the same period of marked improvement over last year in the part of \$1,480,641 for the marked improvement over last year.

Baldwin also reports satisfactory month, against a deficit of \$2,114 conditions for the Gulf Coast lines, International-Great Northern and the Sai. Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf.

against \$3,725,988 last year.

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The reports generally compared 364,215, against \$7,416,842.

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By the Associated Press.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Aug. 28.—

Plans for centralizing efforts of Western and Southwestern

the Frisco and the Rock Island.
Among the Eastern carriers, the Baltimore & Ohio was able to show some improvement through curtailing expenses. The Southern roads showed less favorable returns, although the Southern Rail-

The Rock Island net for July new high mark in total revenues probably will be established this By the Associated Press.

was \$2,583,328 against \$1,838,010, year, and for the seven months, \$11,660,

tailing expenses. The Southern roads showed less favorable returns, although the Southern Railway System showed a slight gain in net, while gross income was less.

Texas & Pacific returned one of the best reports, with net of \$872.-743 againt \$330,848 last year.

All existing July operating revenue records in the history of the Missouri Pacific Railroad have been broken this year, as shown in a statement issued today by President Baldwin, indicating that a new high mark in total revenues

ports generally compared with last year, although afty of the totals for the oth period were less satisarifecting the low returns and Southwestern.

The Big Four lines July net the Catholic Central Verein of American in matters of national legislation were made at the annual convention today. The convertion and Southwestern.

The Websek's pet for the month bureau of the verein at St. Louis and Southwestern. year. vention voted to place the central bureau of the verein at St. Louis the wastern at Solutions and solutions are the month was \$706,977, compared to \$498,and in the most satisfactory fig118 last year, and for the seven
months, \$5,340,808, against \$4,582,ter wheat particularly favored
Atchison. The Texas & Pacific.

The Seaboard Airline's net oper
Attribute Month of the Verein at St. Louis
are dents of the verein at St. Louis
in charge of the work, with presidents of state organizations or
their representatives as members
of a Legislative Committee which
will meet at national conventions.

was \$2,583,323 against \$1,838,010, and for the seven months, \$11,660,—993 against \$10,458,908.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas July net was \$1,192,183 against \$878,—511, and for the seven months, \$6,-450,000 this year, against \$6,628,—120 last.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific continued its marked improvement over last year in the interest of party harmony. The Kansas City Missouri Pacific Railroad for July were \$11,133,333, as against \$10,—398,040 for the same month of 1927. For the first seven months of 1928, total operating revenues on the Missouri Pacific Railroad to the party Executive Committee; with recommendations that he be elected chairman of the State Democratic Committee when it meets Sept. 11. Howell is the law partner of Senator James A. Reed. Announcement of the decision of declined to be a candidate to cuc-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28 .-

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ference earlier.

Late yesterday afternoon, Mr.

Wilson issued this statement: "C. C. Leedy Jr., who managed my primary campaign, and whose

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Democratic state chairmen, national committeemen and committeewomen, officers of senatorial and congressional committees, candidates and other party leaders of the eight states of this district, gathered at Hotel Jefferson today, waiting their turn to sit for 45 minutes in state conferences with Democratic national leaders.

It was understood that the national leaders would discuss the state problems and assure the state party leaders that the state would have strictly "home rule" cam-paigns, with no dictation from naional headquarters. The state orwould not be urged to join in the national organization's campaign for modification of the Volstead ceptance speech.

Illinois "Fighting Ground."

Illinois, classed by Chairman Raskob as "fighting ground," sent delegates under Bruce A. Campbell, regional vice chairman, and Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the State Committee. Both ers, however, declared they confidence that Illinois would go verwhelming for Smith.

"In the big cities and industrial centers there is a marked pro-Smith sentiment while the farm sections are displaying an anti-Hoover sentiment," Donovan de-"We expect to carry Chicago by a margin of more than 125,000, with strong pluralities in other industrial sections, sufficient to overwhelm any Republican lead which might show in the rural sec-

State in which I found that the farmers were eminently dissatisfied with the result of Coolidge's farm relief promises and were strongly opposed to Hoover for his stand on that question.

Members of Donovan's party are

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago & Alton Railroad and financial director of the national cam-paign committee for Illinois; Martin J. O'Brien, Cook County chairan; Timothy J. Crowe, president of the Chicago Sanitary District vice chairman; Mrs. Julia B. Johnson, women's chairman for Illinois, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, mber of the national committee. Nebraska Claimed for Smith.

H. H. Harper, chairman of the Senatorial committee of Nebraska, declared his state would go to Smith in November. "We are in Smith in November. "We are in good shape out there," he declared "The liquor issue cuts little figure. We are interested in farm relief Government to bring relief is laid squarely at the door of the Re-

publican administration." C. F. Connelly, treasurer of the F. Mullin, National Committeeman.

One of the largest delegations is from Tennessee, headed by United States Senator Lawrence D. Tyson and Representative Joseph Byrns of Nashville. Benton McMillan, Tennessee National Committeeman, and Mrs. Lyon Childress, National Committeewoman, are also in this

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Speaking for Oklahoma, George Key, state chairman, declared: "We anticipate some defections mong the more extreme drys, but we expect to more than make it up from the farm vote. The Oklahoma farmers have waited through two terms for farm relief from Hoover's party and they are ready to place their confidence in Smith."

Much Work in Oklahoma. Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, vice chairman of the regional division, National Committeeman and forer Congressman, declared the mination of Senator Curtis of nsas, a quarterblood Kaw Indian, for the vice presidency by appeal to the 100,000 Indian vot

ers of Oklahoma.

The Kentucky delegation is headed by Fred M. Vinson, regional vice chairman; J. E. Robinson, National Committeeman, and Mrs. C. C. C. Mayo, National Committeewoman; the Kansas delegation by Dudley Doolittle, National Commi teeman, and Mrs. Florence G. Farley. National Committeewoman. and the Iowa delegation by J. J. Hughes, regional vice chairman Dr. J. W. Reynolds, National Committeeman; Mrs. June Fickel, re-gional vice chairman, and Mrs.

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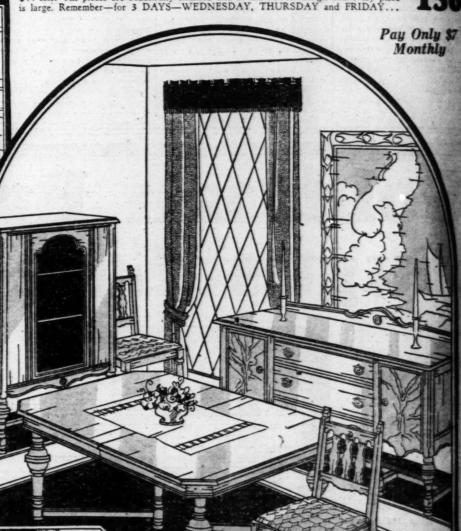
Remper, Kansas City. National Committeeman; James P. Aylward, Kansas City, Senatorial committeeman; Congressional committeeman; Senatorial committee and C. Niles, Kansas City, National finance director, and Kanneth Teasdale, of the State advisory man of the State committee; Frank
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finance director, and Kenneth
Teasdale, of the State advector easdale, of the State advacry women's committee are Mrs. W. W. Henderson, La Plata. regional vice chairman; Mrs. Charles B. Faris, St. Louis, National committeewoman, and Mrs. Dora Hall Stagner, St. Joseph, vice chairman of the State committee.

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sel for Wilson Ques-Accounting for Check to Italian for "Disseminating Information."

GETS PERMISSION TO CALL EXPERTS

Head of Pittsburg City Council Denies That 5640 Messengers Were Hired for Fraud.

PHTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28 .- Intion of a receipt for \$1000, ed to have been written 1926, was demanded of for William B. Wilson,

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Asked by Senator Waterman of a reun ture of a motive" in the hiring of 5840 "meaning said in a caim zoice "absolutely not." He amplified his animer by declaring that to his knowledge, there was no fraud of any kind in connection with the salleting.

any kind in connection with the striking we resent a commendation. Maione's denial came after for the file that you counsel concerning the methods of employing "messengers" and "watchers."

Attorney Mahaney, pointing out that records showed 5640 "messenters and that records showed assure the higher courage of the higher courage of the publicans.

At this point Waterman inter-wened and asked the witness di-full response vened and asked the witness di-factly whether the "messengers" E were hired with the ulterior mo-tive of controlling their votes and the votes of their dependents. Ma-lone's denial was positive.

AGENTINE WHEAT INQUIRY mal Price Drop.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28,—The min Exchange has appointed a minimission to investigate the abminimision to investigate the abmormal drop in the price of wheat.

Members of the exchange today
refused to express any opinion before the conclusion of the inquiry.
The opinion is generally approved,
however, that the decrease has
been due to the speculations of
moverful concerns, coupled with
the spread of exaggerated reports
regarding foreign crops. Pan's

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said in a calm voice "abso- among the other signatories, her a war. The pact of Paris, born of not." He amplified his an- former adversaries.

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SELFISH AND WILLFUL WAR **ROBBED OF ITS LEGITIMACY** BY PACT, BRIAND DECLARES

Treaty Signed by 15 Nations in Paris Truly Devoted to Establishment of Peace, He Says.

States had no share in it, the for-

mula and methods of the League

"Far from being inconsisten

Essential Feature of Pact.

"Nor have we met to liquidate

the Associated Press.

y the Associated Fress. ing in fact to obtain eventually the PARIS, Aug. 28.—Foreign Min- same result as the new pact, but ister Briand's address to the pleni- apart from the fact that the United potentiaries before the signing yesterday of the Kellogg-Briand re- could not be the same as those to unciation of war pact follows: which it has been possible for us

"Gentlemen, I am fully conscious to have recourse for such a general that silence would best befit such a solemn occasion. What I should like without any further words would be to let each of you simply of insurance against war and a rise from his seat to go and affix powerful institution of organized his signature in the name of his own country to the greatest collective deed born of peace, but I should be failing in my duty to my at the signing of an international country if I did not tell you how contract whereby she is to benefit. deeply it feels the honor of welcoming the first signatories of a with any of her obligations, this new act, on the contrary, offers her general pact for the renunciation of a kind of general reinsurance.
"If this honor has been left to Thus those of her members who

France as acknowledgement of the will soon be able to ask the League moral standing she enjoys thanks to to register today's contract will action may be taken in the interest her constant effort in the cause of rightly feel that they are bringing of the public to prevent Roy O. peace, I gladly accept such tribute tachment and loyalty. on behalf of the Government of the French Republic and I express the gratification of the whole people, happy that the inmost recesses

men a cordial welcome, let me re- through a solemn covenant involv- pecuniary interest, it was learned joice at seeing gathered here, save those who were unavoidably prevented from coming by their State vented from coming by their State the widdle west unavoidably prevented from coming by their State the widdle west unavoidably prevented from coming by their State that we have past, of political conflict, the widdle west unavoidably prevented from comming the west with the widdle west unavoidably prevented from the west with the widdle west unavoidably prevented from the west with the widdle west unavoidably prevented from the west with the west with the widdle west with the west with of health or by other duties, all the statesmen who, in their capacian instrument of National policy, leged to have a substantial perity as Ministers of Foreign Affairs, that is to say in its most specific sonal interest in nine of the applicance taken a personal share in the and dreaded form—selfish and cations for waterpower leases now

'We owe special thanks to those who have undergone the fatigue of a long journey in order to be present at this manifestation.

High Tribute to Kellogg. "I have no doubt that you are all ready to join with me in the same cordial impulse to one of our colleagues who did not hesitate to me himself and assert, with the full moral authority attached to his the enmity of all its co-signatories. name and the great country which

forerunner, President Wilson, as-action no longer be deemed lawful. sociated already with works of Thus its threat shall no longer so short a time since the epoch international discussions. Freed when we examined, both of us, the from the old bondage, the nations ossibilities of realization of this that have signed the new contract vast diplomatic enterprise.

part in the negotiations today prestige and National interest with brought to a happy ending, a preponderant part of which was his psychological fact will not be the and which will always stand to his least important factor in the avolu-honor in the minds of men. His tion that is needed to lead to the optimism and his tenacity have regular stabilization of peace,
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"What greater lesson can be of- establishment of peace, initiating a fered the world than the spectacle new law and freed from all poliby Senator Waterman of a reunion called for the signa- tical contingencies. Such a treaty T there was any "ulterior ture of a pact against war, Geris a beginning and not an end unmany of her own free will and on to itself. in the 1926 election, Ma- an even footing takes her place

by declaring that to his

Pays Homage to Stresemann.

The occasion is all the more regular treaty of concord. That is kind in connection with the striking when it is given to a rep- no doubt, why Mr. Kellogg when resentative of France to receive he insisted on leaving to the French resentative of France to receive for the first time since more than questioning by Wilson's concerning the methods of mg "messengers" and im the same welcome as all his that it seemed to him quite fitting foreign colleagues. I would add, that the neighborhood of he 'Place ney Mahaney, pointing out gentlemen, when this representa- de la Concorde' should be chosen rds showed 5640 "messentive of Germany is named Stresefor signing the pact.

"The treaties of Locarno, after had been hired, said that, mann, one can believe me particuag each "messenger" had larly happy to render homage to the Dawes plan, had already borre spendents, this would assure the highness of mind and to the witness to this new spirit that now st 28,200 votes for the Re-courage of this eminent man of finds its full vent. All their sig-

state who, during more than three natories were quite familiar with At this point Waterman inter- years, has not hesitated to assume the idea of the renunciation of war and asked the witness di-full responsibility in the work of as an instrument of national polwhether the "messengers" European co-operation for the icy, as I had the occasion of saying in my message to the Americontrolling their votes and "Since I have gone so far as to can people on the sixth of April, es of their dependents. Ma-mention names, you will not take 1927. But those practical agreeit amiss-and certainly Lord Cush- ments, calculated to create a po-NE WHEAT INQUIRY endum will approve me—if I personally evoke amongst us with brotherly feeling the name of Sir because of their very nature, ascandidate for the Senate from the Austen Chamberlain. Allow me to sume that universal character from address to him all our wishes for which a general pact against war SOS AIRES, Aug. 28 .- The a speedy and full return to health. derives all its value.

Exchange has appointed a When I think of the unwearying devotion that the cause of peace Quotes Words of Coolidge. "Oh, but this is not realism, it al drop in the price of wheat. has always fostered in his noble has been said, and are not sanctions lacking? It might be asked of the exchange today soul, I cannot help imagining the to express any opinion bethe conclusion of the inquiry. of war would have felt at the sight excluding from the realm of facts the later organized, and also in his them, unless he has done a plant of a meeting such as this. As to the moral forces amongst which is Public Service Co.; and I have had receiving his appointment. that the decrease has ourselves, we must perforce believe that of public opinion. In effect, investments in these companies that he is still with us, whether a State which would act so as to since, as has my wife and as has concerns, coupled with invisible or in the flesh, at any incur the reprobation of all its my mother. We have increased our spread of exaggerated reports manifestation of peace.

"If will be, I hope, no exagger of seeing all of them gradually ditions have lately been pro
ation to say that today's event and freely gather against it with

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ong wheat raisers by in- marks a new date in history makon indicating large for ign ing.

to and surpluses available for Cause for League to Rejoice.

"The League of Nations, deeply this pact, whose leaders would on mount to argentina. This has remained in efforts on their part to imbued with the same spirit, had the efforts on their part to imbued with the same spirit, had continued on Page 22.

INTERIOR CHIEF MAY BE BARRED IN POWER LEASES

Action Likely to Be Taken Against Secretary Roy O. West Because of Holdings in Insull Concerns.

SAID TO HAVE STOCK IN NINE PROJECTS

Law Excludes From Government Post Member of Firm Interested in Corporation Profits.

By BASIL MANLY, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Legal her a precious token of their at- West, recently appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Ccolidge, from sitting as a member of "It may now be appropriate to explain what is finally the essential

conception, preparation and draft- willful war. Considered of yore as ing of the new pact.

willful war. Considered of yore as pending before the Federal Power Commission. These nine projects mained in international sthice is are in six states — Illinois, in-an attribute of sovereignty, that form of war becomes at last juri-nessee and Wisconsin. One of dically devoid of what constituted these applications, covering the its most serious danger—its legiti-

tucky, is being hotly contested.
Under the statute creating the "Henceforth, branded with illegality, it is by mutual accord truly
and regularly outlawed, so that a

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"Henceforth, branded with illegality, it is by mutual accord truly
and regularly outlawed, so that a and regularly outlawed, so that a culprit would incur the uncondiculty becomes a member of the Pont announced in a statement tional condemnation and probably commission. As such, it is his made public today that he would going to be fulfilled. In a letter tosi, who came out of hiding to crowds that lined the roads and the enmity of all its co-signatories, duty to approve or disapprove all to the pastor of Calvary Baptist talk with a group of American applications for leases of power publican candidate.

Church, New York, Daniels makes, correspondents. he represents, the affirmation of his steady faith in the importance is no longer a question of a defenand scope of the deed which we are about to sign.

"Seated today among us in this at the root itself. Thus shall war same hall where his illustricus as a means of arbitrary and selfish certain conditions is charged with lican, of Delaware. the duty of regulating rates to be

> Freed which receives the license. Provisions of Criminal Code. The question is, therefore, raised usually hard times." whether West can legally serve as will gradually foresake the habit of Secretary of the Interior and exofficio member of the Federal the idea of force. And this single Power Commission without violating that section of the Criminal Code which reads:

That no member or agent of any firm or person directly or indirectly interested in the pacuporation, joint stock company or association or firm shall be employed or shal lact as an officer or agent of the United States for the transaction of business with such corporation joint stock company, association

or firm. The nine applications filed by subsidiaries of the Middle West Utilities Co., in which Secretary substantial stockholder, are: 498-Public Service Co. of Okla-

homa, Grand River, Ok. 539-Kentucky Hydro-Electric peace and drawn from a free juri-dical notion, can and must be a Co., Kentucky River, Ky. 540-Kentucky Hydro-Electric

Co., Grand River, Ok. 563-Interstate Public Service Co., St. Joseph River, Ind 566-Kentucky Hydro-Electric

o., Kentucky River, Ky. 700-Kentucky Hydro-Electric co., Cumberland River, Ky. Co., Wolf River, Wis.

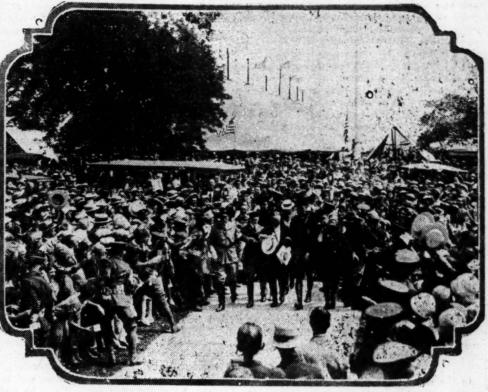
Co., Cumberland River, Tenn.-Ky. 904-Kentucky Utilities Co.

Wife and Mother Stockholders. In addition to West's personal holdings in the Insull companies, his wife and mother also have been stockholders for a number of years. These interests were admitted by him in his testimony July 27, 1926, before the Reed Campaign Expenditures Committee during its inquiry State of Illinois.

West tetsified on that occasion: "In 1897 I became one of the atorneys of the Commonwealth Edison Co., trying law suits. I began investing with Mr. Insull in what was then the Edison Co., then in partners would run the positive risk holdings along in increases of stock of seeing all of them gradually and we now have very substantial and we now have very substantial holdings in these three companies."

would not be long to insue. And

Uproarious Reception to Gov. Smith in New Jersey



THE Democratic Presidential nominee, straw hat in hand and flanked by a husky bodyguard, had lit-

of their national psychology should at last be understood by the world. It is this: For the first time in the fact of the whole world acting in cases in which be has a West, as a large stockholder in HE'LL VOTE FOR HOOVER

Brother of Pierre S., Who Is Best to Remain Loyal and Elect for Smith, Urges Support of G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 28.-

of deference to it should be left to pealing of the temperance laws

lent fight over a wet plank and the drys won out. Both parties stand

prohibition is smuggling and bootlegging, with the attendant disre- with you. spect for the prohibition and other

"It is my opinion that Mr. Hoover by his stand against repeal cannot stop the growth of opinion against prohibition, nor can Gov. Smith, by recommending modification, carry sufficient votes to rethe liquor traffic must be worked out and sold to the public. In that "A definite plan for control of 710-Wisconsin Power and Light out and sold to the public. In that way only can we secure the neces 729-Kentucky Hydro-Electric sary heavy majority to repeal the FROCK COATS AND FEDORAS eighteenth amendment. This will be accomplished more rapidly under Republican prosperity than

efit, either directly or indirectly. In the case of former Commission er Henry H. Glassie of the Federal LONDON, Aug. 28. — Flowing Tariff Commission, it was held that robes have yielded to frock coats ownership by his wife of a small and turbans to fedoras in Afghan block of stock in a sugar company social and political circles since was sufficient to bar him from the Western tour of King Amanul-participation in the consideration of the entire sugar schedule.

establish definitely whether West still retains stock interest in the Middle West Utilities Co. and other Insuli corporations. It is said that At the triennial session of Par evidence is available to show that liament the headmen, conforming them of having conspired against these securities were listed in his to the royal wish, appeared in life and property. Those indicted name quite recently and it is befrock coats, felt hats and trousers, include nine women. lieved that he has not disposed of all of a somber hue instead of in them, unless he has done so since the picturesque costume of the

believed would be the first pro- reform ideas. eeeding against a Cabinet officer under this statute. A thorough It has been held repeatedly, both study of the entire situation is now by Congress and the courts, that being made by one of the leading Ericcson telephone system, one of

Dry Democratic Congressmen, He States.

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 28.-The Within a few weeks after his Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton's hope phatic denial that Caholic prelates brother, Pierre S. du Pont, and that Josephus Daniels, former Secor priests had anything to do with Lammot du Pont is president of Church, New York. Daniels makes correspondents.

Lammot du Pont appeals to busi- and I was against his nomination peace so high a consciousness of the role of his country, the Hon.

Mr. Kellogg is able to measure with just pride all the road covered in just pride all th under Democratic administrations never dreamed he would go so far. in military movements against the we have had less prosperity and In the South we must either go Republican or exhaust our ener-He differs with Hoover on the gies to elect dry Democrats to Conliquor issue, but declares the pro-hibition question is by no means the paramount one of the cam-paign, nor that other questions out

> "There is not much satisfaction trations, which by flagrant failure in the consideration of Gov. Smith's to enforce the lay or to give it legal program of local option as a solution of the prohibition problem.
>
> One of the most obvious evils of

"We have peculiar conditions the South which compel us to look into all these matters from a standpoint not altogether like that which exists in other parts of the country. If we break our solidar-ity in the South we are in danger of opening a Pandora's Box of evils. We are going to keep the Democratic party in the South dry

INTRODUCED IN AFGHANISTAN Result of King's Visit to Europe

Some Old Tribal Parliamen By the Associated Press.

lah, according to a dispatch from Efforts are now being made to Allahabad, India. The king is in- turned against Mether Concepcion.

tribesmen. Many bearded parlia-Several legal questions must also mentarians also sacrificed their fabe cleared up before any definite cial adornments, long honored by action can be taken in what it is usage, in deference to the King's

Phone Strike in Mexico City. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.-The such a pecuniary interest is suffiattorneys of Washington and it is
two operating in Mexico City, was
clent to bar an official from acting
in any case where a corporation in
which he is a stockholder may benwhich he is a stockholder may ben-

Bishop Mora Declares Not More Than 12 Priests Took Up Arms in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.-Em-

Mgr. de la Mora, who is spokes man for the Catholic hishops living in hiding in Mexico, expressed the opinion that Obregon's assassina-"I was a delegate to the contion has only delayed, not defeated, vention that nominated Gov. Smith efforts to settle the Mexican religious controversy. He met the correspondents by arrangement at

so entirely of their own initiative Most of these priests went with the rebels as chaplains and did not He added that no to do so. carry arms. archbishop, bishop or priest has, with the sanction of the church, sustained the rebel movement in

bition laws," continues the statement. "We know that at the Democratic convention there was a violent field the country at the time the religment. The country at the time the religment and promise the stateperance better by remaining in my
party than by supporting Mr.
the country. Of the 4500 Mexlean Catholic priests who were in
the country at the time the religment and temperance better by remaining in my
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the country at the time the religment and the country at the time the religious at the country at the time the religious and the country at the time the religious at the time the religious at the country at the time the religious at the time t about 40 per cent remain. Mgr. for enforcement of the existing law. the favoritism—the two adminis- de la Mora estimates that between 50 and 100 Catholic priests have been killed in Mexico during the last two years. None had a trial had never seen a greater display and all were executed summarily.

he said and since last May, seven "I left New York City at 4 p.

Mexico not to mix in politics. "We of the United States seemed to be have obeyed," he said, "and still are obeying those instructions.' Msgr de la Mora denied that Archbishop Orozco y Jimenez of Jalisco participated in an armed

revolution, as has been charged by

is in hiding in the mountains of arms, the prelate declared. Mexican Catholics demand only the same religious liberty that exists in the United States, he explained. He expressed the belief that the religious controversy cannot be settled unless the require. ments that the priests register with

Government authorities are elim-

He refterated his belief that Mother Superior Concepcion Ace-beda de la Llata, who is under arrest charged with complicity in the assassination of Obregon, is "hysbrain. Indictments have been re-Jose de Leon y Toral, Obregon's assassin, and 16 other persons, charging them with responsibility

BRITISH STEAMER FIRED ON BY PIRATES AT HONG KONG

y the Associated Press. HONG KONG, Aug. 28.—Pirates armed with rifles fired on the British steamer Baron Maciay, anchored off Whampoa yesterday.

Local authorities then placed a

Local authorities then placed a guard aboard the ship and sent William L Dill, Democratic canditroops to the north bank of the date for Governor, echoed the Gov pirates and captured another.

SMITH DELIVERS UNSLATED SPEECH ON NEWARK VISIT

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Addresses Crowd Which Turns Out to Welcome Him on Return From Seaside to New York.

SPEAKING PROGRAM STILL UNSETTLED

Democratic Nominee's Itinerary to Be Discussed-Leaves Tomorrow for Syracuse Fair.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—With a brief speech of thanks to the peo-ple of New Jersey, who hailed him uproariously during his four-day visit at Spring Lake, N. J., Gov. smith has delivered the first address in his fight for the presidency since he was formally proclaimed the Democratic standard

"I have no idea in the world nov where I will go or how many speeches I will make," Gov. Smith today told newspaper men in his suite at Hotel Biltmore, in discussing plans for his campaign speaking tour. "I won't have any plans at all until after Labor day." he

The Democratic presidential ominee took to the golf links for The a round of nine holes in the afternoon. He will leave tomorrow morning for Syracuse to attend the New York State fair Thursday and will return to Albany that night if

Asked how he felt after hi strenuous motor trip from Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday, the nomine said he was all right, but it was

Chief Concern for Children The Governor addressed several telegrams of condolence today, in cluding one to Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor of New York, over the death of her mother at Clinton, Ia., and another to George M. Cohan of theatrical

fame, on the death of his mother. Smith's first speech, made shortly before midnight from a small platform on the City Hall steps in Newark, surrounded by a howling torch-bearing crowd that flooded into the streets, surprised nearly everyone in his party, as he passed the word that he intended to

Tumultuous Reception

This evidently was a case where he was forced, for the throngs that greeted him during the late settle themselves.

"Both platforms are silent as to repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment and prohibition and temperature is any form.

"In this great distress I have come to believe that I can serve old archbishops and 11 bishops that greated him during the late afternoon and night as he made who have sought concealment in the cause of prohibition and temperature is any form.

The bishop is one of two Cathalisms are silent as he made one to believe that I can serve old archbishops and 11 bishops the way by automobile up to New who have sought concealment in the country. Of the 4500 Mexafternoon and night as he made

> With difficulty the nominee elbowed his way through the crowd to express his sorrow at having to leave New Jersey and declare he

he said, and since last May, seven priests have been put to death.

He declared that the Pope, two years ago, gave strict instructions to the episcopate and priests in

"I will be sorry to leave New Jersey. I have never seen so much devotion. I may say affection. as the people of New Jersey have shown me. I have been called 'Al' more often during the four days I spent here than I have in my whole official life in New

Triumphant Trip by Auto. Just before leaving the stand to fight his way back to his car. Smith was greeted by another tremendous shout, led by Charles P. Gillian, a Newark City Commissioner, who had introduced him. proposing "three cheers for the next President of the United States."

Coming slowly on through Jersey City, the Democratic nominee got a touch of local enthusiasm when he reached the New York end of the

"Hurrah for Al," shouted several hundred residents of the old Fifth Ward, who welcomed him back to his native city.

Turning to the nine New Jersey colicemen who accompanied his party from Spring Lake, the Gov rnor voiced his thanks, to which hey joined in reply:

"Pleased to have met you, Mr. President. the escort job to the Hotel Bills

As a result of the big send-off

river from where the shots were ernor's views and predicted their fired. The troops killed one of the party would carry New Jersey by

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

Are St. Louisans Temperamental? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

other people in the world?

People who drive automobiles actual-

the Twelfth street stop sign.

C. C. MILLS.

An Iowa Republican Who Is for Smith. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM a member of the M. E. church Blaine to Coolidge, but left the party agree to the Kellogg suggestion. He said: when Coolidge went back on the farmer. I have been a farmer, teacher and grain dealer for 50 years, so I know something of the condition of the country and the

I would rather trust Gov. Smith with the issue of prohibition than to let it continue under the damnable conditions of this Coolidge, Mellon and

Gov. John Hammill says Hoover will win Iowa by 250,000. But listen! Gov. Smith will win Iowa by 150,000. GEORGE E. MEAD.

State Center, Ia.

nicipal opera each and every week. The gainful outside occupations—should England remember their promise made yesterday? really be the people to dip deep into their pockets each week and pay for their seats, so that our city enterprises are a success. Why should they, when they are earning a city salary, get free admission while anothe person who works hard to make a livelihood at only one job should pay the pleasure of our Board of Aldermen and city hall higher-ups? If the muny opera has a deficit this year. let's see which one of these pass getters will b the first one to pay for the seats he has used this season. If each and every one of the above mentioned would come forward, no doubt we would go over with a profit. A MUNY OPERA PATRON.

For Yellow Busses on Olive.

R EGARDING the skip-stop system on the Olive street line, it appears to me that while it is right that passens ought to be carried downtown as quickly as possible, the people who have business interests, or are employed along Olive street between Grand and Twelfer street, have some rights which in fair ness ought to be respected. Property owners along Olive street, as you know have been heavily assessed on account of the benefits which they were supposed to get on account of the widening of O'ive street and, as you also know, the strage wa torn up for a long time and the people there had to suffer on account of We also would like to see Olive street develop into a fine business streat.

What, then, is to be done? Why no have the Public Service Co. run the yellow busses on the widened part of Olive street and then these busses could stop on any corner? The street cars on Olive street could then have even mar let us say, they could stor on Grand, Jefferson, Eighteenth and Twelfth street. Of course, transfers ought then be given from cars to busees R. M.

The Kellogg-Briand Treaty

Fifteen nations, among them the most powerful in the world, participated through their representatives | a multilaterial unreality. They set back the yesterday in the colorful ceremony of signing the cause of peace by getting nations to promise Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war as an instrument of national policy.

most puzzling political phenomena in history.

It is something for which Senator Borah, one of people for their consideration: Have St. fare and integrity constitute a special and vital in- so. Why not? They surrender nothing. culiar and different temperament of any terest for our peace and safety." She also refuses to renounce war as an instrument of policy when it If there is a joker in this treaty, it is contained in existed only in movie comedies and joke nals, refuse to take the treaty seriously.

From experience and observation, it actually looks as though the pedestrian who is caught halfway across the street, at Grand and Washington boulevards, when the lights start to change, is likely amounted to nothing; politically, sentimentally, it "an instrument of policy" is no more destructive and to be killed before he can reach the might prove profitable. It was, in sum, nothing more fatal than any other kind of war. To the soldier dynor less than an effort on the part of the French-One morning, before the traffic officer arrived, I stood at Twelfth and Olive, and out of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship by a French tribute to an American conception of 200 to 300 cars which ship to 200 cars whic only two actually stopped for tion"-namely, that war between the two countries is unthinkable.

Other circumstances for considera- When Mr. Kellogg countered with a proposal to able excuse for war when it occurs, but a way to tion are the "no car stop" signs hanging over the car tracks, which serve only to confuse strangers, causing them all the great powers were to join, the situation was fic is three times as heavy, I only know mental obligations of League members to go to war one or two of these outside the against any nation which deliberately and aggres-Loop: last but not least, the fact that sively disturbs the peace. Great Britain, moreover, it appears that St. Louis people have a is further bound under the Locarno pacts "to fight status quo on the Rhine by aggression. So is Italy." plan that may be offered. In Eastern Europe, France has bound itself to go to war to defend Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr. Simonds could not see how it was possible for European nations, bound as they were by solemn obli- than it was in 1913. Notwithstanding that the armand in good standing. I have been a gations to make war in the interest of peace, to

> What the Briand-Kellogg discussions did make clear was that, for a future which cannot be measured, any such general proposition as outlawing war has as little chance of obtaining serious European consideration as would the proposal in the United States to abolish cancer by Act of Congress.

rule. I will cast my vote for Alfred E. No doubt Mr. Simonds is not the least astonished use in a playful game of tag? Of course not. Unsmith for President, and I believe he will person among those who witnessed in Paris yester-doubtedly their presence would be defended, not as be the next President of the United day signature of the multilateral treaty, Looking instruments of policy, but as "measures of defense." at European affairs with the eyes of a realist, he And so the old game of empty words and hollow was unable to visualize the contradictory position in gestures, with its grim undertone of reality, goes which the politicians of Europe have seen fit to place merrily on. themselves.

war under the League of Nations, the Locarno treat- Early in the first Wilson administration Secretary ies, and the agreements with Poland and Czecho- of State Bryan undertook the negotiation of peace WELL, at last someone has opened Slovakia, with equal solemnity bind themselves at treaties. Those treaties, though formally styled an argument which should have Paris not to make war. Which of these promises is "President Wilson's Peace Proposal," have come to been started some ten years ago. I un- to be respected? If Germany should ten years from be known as the "Bryan Peace Plan." The proposal derstand the Board of Aldermen, as well now seek to recover by force the Dantzig corridor, was that all disputes which diplomacy failed to adas other higher city officials, receive would France stand idly by and leave Poland to its just should be referred to an international comtwo passes at \$1.50 each for our mumunicipal opera is a civic affair, and in against France, would England respect its pledge to embodied in the text for creating an impartial commy estimation those St. Louisans who renounce war as a national policy? If Italy, under mission, which, it was stipulated, should have a year are getting their livelihood by being city the bellicose Mussolini, should undertake to conquer to conclude its work, or, if that were too long, a employes—and who, in some cases, have the Balkan countries, how long would France and period to be mutually agreed upon. There was no

between it and the League of Nations idea;

A treaty to renounce war has no meaning unless it is administered by some sort of international agency which has authority to interpret it. If each nation can interpret it to suit itself, each nation can do with it whatever its interests and conscience compel it to do. No nation really renounces war until it renounces the right to be the sole judge of what constitutes war. Mr. Kellogg does not propose to do that. The European experiment in the organization of peace tentatively proposed just that. And that is why it is a more realistic movement to renounce war than Mr. Kellogg's treaty.

The New York Herald Tribune said of the treaty: We greatly admire the record of the Coolidge administration and we strongly approve its many sound and beneficent accomplishments; but the Kellogg treaty is certainly not one of them.

The text of the Kellogg treaty itself is loosely worded and susceptible of many varying interpretations. For one thing, it established no standards of violation, thus making enforcement impossible. . . . This looseness makes the treaty futile and provides a source of future danger

The conception of renouncing war by governmental fiat is inherently absurd.

Many persons think a real step toward peace has been taken, when no real step can ever be taken which does not entail a real sacrifice from every man of us.

The treaty will probably be signed, but we hope the Senate will refuse to ratify it. This attempt to give something for nothing only intrenches war more deeply than ever.

The Republican New York Evening Post said:

We fear that Mr. Kellogg's proposals amount to more than they have any real intention of de-

An immensely impressive occasion, having its locale in the historic hall where the League of Na- Herald Tribune points out, to various interpretations also was born, the signing of this agreement tions. It provides that disputes between the nations among all the great powers, except Russia, to aban- shall never be settled except by pacific means, but don war as a national policy, presents one of the it sets up no machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

the most rabid of those bitter-enders who successfully To this body of opinion the Post-Dispatch belongs. resisted the effort to commit the United States to We cannot regard the treaty as Senator Borah does, an international concert making peace compulsory, or as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler does. We can has persistently clamored as the earth's most sorely only respect their opinion and wish that in a world needed panacea. A great many people believe in it. so real as this is such unrealities might be given Some of the most influential journals in the world greater weight. What happened was that after sugaccept it as the beginning of a new era. Yet it is gesting the League of Nations and then renouncing nothing but the bare word of these nations to aban- it the United States found herself in a disagreeable don war. It has been the experience of the world position before the rest of the world. She welcomed that the moment the interest of any such signatory the Briand suggestion because it offered her an opis imperiled this solemn pact will become "a scrap of portunity to put herself in a more favorable light. paper." Who has forgotten Germany's "rape of Thus, instead of a bond of good will between France Belgium"? Nobody believes the United States is go- and the United States, as originally proposed, the Since first knowing St. Louis, there ing to brook interference with her in the Caribbean, treaty became the instrument of fifteen nations, with forty-seven others invited to acquiesce in it by wire, wanted to ask, or place before St. Louis does not relate "to certain regions of which the wel- wireless, or cable. Some of these have already done

To illustrate: Recently returning to might seem necessary with any power that breaks the use of the word "policy." It will be noted that Louis, after several years' absence, find that actual antipathy really ex-I find that actual antipathy really exists between people who drive automoists between people who drive automoist hat "Britain will feel free to employ war as an but merely to abandon it "as an instrument of policy in case of self defense". Coppe. biles and people who walk—something instrument of policy in case of self defense." Conse. icy." But when has a nation admitted that it emwhich the rest of the world imagined quently a great many people, as well as notable jour. ployed war "as an instrument of policy"? Every war is a "defensive war" from the standpoint of each nation engaged in it. It was in "self defense" that In the March Review of Reviews, Frank H. Si. Germany declared war on the allies, and in "self the same rights and privileges to the use monds, eminent critic of European affairs, made a defense" that the allies declared war on Germany. of the city streets that drivers have. piercing analysis of Mr. Kellogg's proposal to outlaw No diplomat ever admits any other reason for going

ing horribly in a shell hole, the fact that his counit restore him to his family. What the world needs is not something which will furnish a more respect-

In this connection, it can very cogently be argued to think such corners are car stops, before they take time to read the signs; League of Nations covenant and all the subsidiary serving as an excuse for rejecting plans that might the cranky "no left turn" signs at practically every corner where there are traffic signals. In Chicago, where traffic signals. In Chicago, where traffic signals. In Chicago, where traffic signals is the basis of peace." It is one of the fundamental children to see the proposed on the ground that the present would be opposed on the ground that the present treaty, already in existence, made it unnecessary. As a matter of fact, the Russians already are saying that the powers have agreed to the present pact in order perament than the people of any other either France or Germany, if either disturbs the

The same wires that carried a description of the signing of the treaty also conveyed the information that Western Europe is more heavily armed today ies of Germany, Austria, Russia and Bulgaria have been reduced to a mere fraction of their pre-war strength, the nations to the west of them continue to maintain vast armies, and to pile up colossal arma ments. This may indicate a willingness to abandon war "as an instrument of policy," but it certainly indicates no disposition to abandon it altogether. Does anybody believe that all these airplanes and tanks, these submarines and long range guns, these gas bombs and high explosive shells, are intended for No doubt Mr. Simonds is not the least astonished use in a playful game of tag? Of course not. Un-

The French and English, solemnly bound to make We have had other peace treaties of this sort. commitment on the part of either nation to a con-When the Kellogg treaty was in process of nego- troversy to accept the commission's report, but the tiation, the New York World made this distinction signatories bound themselves not to make war pending the commission's report. Faith in the efficacy of the pact was vested in the period of investigation, which Bryan happily called the "cooling off period." Thirty nations (Germany alone of the Great Powers refusing) entered in the "Bryan Peace Plan" which was scarcely a year old when blown to fragments by the World War.

Since the World War national security has been a major preoccupation of all governments. Numerous peace projects have been submitted and considered. The most impressive of all those efforts are the Locarno treaties, or, more accurately, the pledges signed at Locarno by France, Belgium and Germany. In that pledge France and Belgium on the one hand and Germany on the other agree never to attack each other, or invade the territory of the other, and never in any case to go to war with each other,

Always there is that fatal "except." The first exception in this instance is the "right of legitimate defense," followed by an itemized list of contractual obligations under which these nations as members of the League of Nations must or might resort to force.

The truth as to this treaty is, we are afraid, one of the most disheartening things about humankind. All nations are willing to sign peace treaties so long as they do not have to join in scotching the offender, or so long as there is no danger that they will be scotched by the others for breaking the peace. It was that point, incorporated in Article 10, that kept us out of the League of Nations. In the case of the World Court we refused to surrender to others even the right to pass upon matters in which we claimed an interest. The other nations in the court refused to admit us on any such hypocritical terms.

The best we can say of the treaty signed at Paris yesterday is that it has our well wishes.

LUIS ARAQUISTAIN in El Sol (Madrid Independent Liberal Daily). Reprinted From The Living Age. ROMWELL'S maxim, which was also to Moscow at the expense of the coviet to Shakspeare's, to the effect that when study at the Oriental College of Communist Propaganda, reappeared in Cairo. Every day, throughout almost all Asia and Occania, Russian Communist vessels ora coming and going with students trained in revolutionary doctrines. The study of revolution as a variation of the art of war is a new departure in education, and it is beginning to interest the great suropes n

OUTLAWED-BUT NOT DISARMED.

Communism in the Orient

Russian Revolution is arousing the Orient's desire for freedom; Spanish writer

Just as the French Revolution aroused nationalistic desires in the Americas, so the

thinks Red propaganda has found the Achilles heel of imperial Europe.

Shakspeare's, to the effect that when

you don't know where you are going, then

you go furthest, does not apply to the Oc-

cidental European, at least in modern times.

Communism has been defeated 'n Europe

not only because European nations are

strong nations, but also because the West-

ern European, even when he calls himself

going, whereas true Communism is a leap

ing into darkness life in Europe has ceased

to be a vivid adventure and has lecome

instead, a laboratory experiment. There are

still occasions when Western Europe is will-

ing to bleed itself white for the sake of

European equilibrium, or some other an-

cient ideal. It did that as recently as

1914-1918. And such things as revolutions

can still happen. Modern Italy threw off

the absolute rule of a dictator overnight.

But Europe no longer feels justified in spilling a single drop of her blood for any ideal

Is this old age? Is it wisdom? Sometimes

Since revolutionary Communism his found no opportunity for effective action

in the West, where it serves merely as a

riotivating force in election struggles, it

has gone off with giant strides into tie

shadowy Orient. The Third International,

which is a political group and tothing more

in the West, is a real flag of pattle and

armed revolution in the East. On one day

Dutch colonies in the Pacific-Java and

minists come to an agreement with he

Left Wing of the Chinese Kuomintang.

Communism is working as a ferment, which

may gradually transform the great Chinese

Nationalist revolution against European imperalism into a social revolution, support-

Recently the world read with astonish-

ment of the visit of the King and Queen

olemn treaty of understanding between the

Soviets and the Central Asian state through

which Russian Communism must pass on its way to British India. England wateled

uneasily such mutual fawnings and firit-

teries between the monarchy which borders

on her Indian colony and the Machiavellian

Certain purists in political etiquette were

scandalized at diplomatic fraternization te-

tween a government which pretends to be

the most radical in the world and a semi-

feudal monarchy. But the Western powers,

suing an international policy quite contrary

to their domestic policy, can hardly pretest

at this sort of relationship, in which 'dea!-

istic principles are sacrificed to reasons of

It is well known that Russia's policy

since her attempted frontal attack upen

England proved of no avail, is to cirike the

and in Egypt. A short time ago a number

British on their flank, in China, in India,

of young Egyptians, who in 1922 had some

themselves past masters in the art of pur-

ed by students, farmers, and workmen

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Communism arouses the natives of

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Russian Communism is seeking the Achilles heel of Imperial Europe in the latter's colonies and dependencies on other continents. The intense struggle between Communism and modern economic im perialism has given rise to tremendous cevelopment of nationalism throughout all the Orient. Many of these mationalist movements of a colonial type preceded the Russian Revolution; but it was the Russian Revolution that provided them with plans and the means for organized combat. Naver vere the colonial empires of European nations in greater danger than they are today.

We Spaniards can watch this Nemesis of the great European powers without undue anxiety. Our own Nemesis was the French Revolution, which stimulated and finally drove to the point of action a series of that eventually deprived Spain of her col-The death blow of the Spanish Empire was struck by the French Revolution when it fired to white heat the desire for liberty and independence of the people of the Americas. With the Bastille fell not only feudal France but Imperial Spain.

With certain variations, history is repeating itself. A revolution, in Russia, is shaking the colonies of Asia, of Africa, and of the Pacific to their foundations, :nitiati.g another cycle of nationalist movements. The Orient is aping the America of a century ago, and like America, will soon succeed in shaking herself free from Europe. The parallel seems inevitable. The future of European economic imperialism is measured by a few years, if not by days. Why should we mourn its fall? There were no lamentations when Spain lost the Americas. Lot even from the Spaniards. Today we realize that it was a good thing for all cencerned. The existence of her colonial em-pire was one of the basic reasons for Spanish decadence; and the loss of her last colonies, though snapping the strongest bonds of patriotic feeling was the salvation of Spain. Perhaps the loss of the Orient will likewise save Europe, which is today so spiritually decadent, so fearful of the un-

And if this happens we may chank the Russian Revolution, the arrow which found the vulnerable heel of an imperialistic con-

WHO GETS OUR STUFF?

From the Olfo State Journal. A S we understand it, they make near-beer by making regular beer first and then removing the alcohol, and we often wonder, in our wistful way, who gets the alcohol that is taken out.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

. LIGHT LYRICS FOR WARM WEATHER.

N OW hearken to the sorry tale the sporting pages tell, No longer to the daring steal do fandom's

bosoms swell. The day of Cobb is over and the fleet of foot are done,

The strategy at present is to hammer la each run;

The knack of stealing bases to the hit has given place, orgotten now the speed and skill of stealing second base;

The way they play at present all the shining records fall.

The team that wins the ball game is the team that swats the ball.

The gallant days are done with when the watched the pitcher's arm, The days of inside baseball now have lost their potent charm; No longer at a fanning bee do pitchen

and strategy's unheard of in this heydsy of the clout; They get on base at present, but they never think to steal.

Inless a hit can bring them in, they'll stay there till they reel; Oh, nevermore can fandom know what's now a vanished thrill. The team that wins the ball game is the

team that smacks the pill. It does seem strange when 50 per cent say that the issue is not in politics and the other 50 per cent wants it taken out of

politics. Statistical Note. The name "pleasure car" antedates the

Every cloud has its silver lining, at ou do not like the dish, you can expen

that you are dieting. Some baseball teams are such that when they do win a game, the fans are inclined to blame the losing team.

There are at least two sides to every question, and we see that a student quires if an inferiority complex is ever

Imaginary Conversations.

Radio announcer: What is it you wish? Radio speaker: If it isn't too much rouble, I would like to have about three eople cough while I am delivering this speech, to make it seem realistic.

After the most casual glance at photographs we suppose that it is only Utopia or some place like that that the channel swimmers also enter the bathing beauty pageant.

An optimist consoles himself with G reflection that even had the children att furing the summer, it probably would have been power trust propaganda.

Our more or less futile objection to modern art is that the result always looks as though the artist had started out to do something else.

TOF Malkin A Valuable Int pretation HE STORY OF ORIE PHILOSOPHY. By L. Beck. (E. Barrington). (C politan Book Corporation) RIPLING'S much quote about East and West fundamentally so different the twain can never meet is nins to seem much more do now than when it was writte the first place, the scientific cupation of the West has r in various means of rapid munication tending to break ancient barriers of misunder ing in both hemispheres; a the second place, Western S in elaborating its materalisti ma, has arrived at a point ma, has arrived at a point matter, as formerly conceiv vanished, leaving nothing mystery called energy. The passages in the teaching of 1 (600 B. C.) that read substasthough some advanced physicist had written the afference being not in conafference being not in conbut in terms. Those who are accounted on the subject tell us that t apparent difference between characteristic Eastern and ern world views is the dif

between the conscious star which the Eastern and V minds have specialized. We Western world, it is insisted assumed that there is on sane conscious state, that is the senses are absolute; are out of this state, so Orient would say, that our ms physical science and tec have been developed. But they would tell us, what n us are beginning to suspect selves, that while science, ing on the level of the sen give us power over our ement, it cannot possibly give wisdom necessary to a control of that power. findings of our own psy convincing to some, unco contradict the old material sumption as to there being valid conscious state, the which the senses are rega absolute. Such findings, with the vanishing of mat sense phenomenon, are ter increase Western interest likely to increase rapidly is understood that no cor tween the two world view We are told that the view is "wrong" only in

partial view of the livable world: that the values res the senses are as "real" other; but that the scale

\$100,000 FUND FOR 61

Only for Those Named Rackleff or Nelson

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. will creating a \$100,000 tr for Portland geniuses . name of Miller, Rackleff was filed for prob yesterday, The will is James L. Rackleff, fri classmate of Chauncey M. and last member of the Y of 1856, who died here Is

day at the age of 92. After declaring that it cult to lay down rules for to genius because of "chevery form of practical enthe testator wrote, "deemed expedient, I auth trustees to pay the tuli student by the name of Rackleff or Nelson who i mended by a teacher or

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Steamship Moveme Ey the Associated Press. . . Southampton, Aug. 20 royal, from Quebec. Liverpool, Aug. 27, Ba New York, Carmania fre York, Scythia from New

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Southampton, Aug. 25. Manila, Aug. 25, Preside son for Seattle. Cobh. Aug. 26, Celtie York.

Philip Hoffman's Fur Funeral services for Phi an, who conducted a tall tablishment here for 34 yes held today at the resider Pershing avenue. Burial to in Valhalla Cemetery. died Thursday after a stroke. He was 58 years viving are his widow, two ters, Mrs. Mildred Newn Mrs. Dorothy Swanson; a s Hoffman, and two grande

Michaele de Caro, Singer By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash. An Michaele de Caro, 33 y baritone, who was to ha

Day by Day in the West

By O. O. McIntyre

Of Making Many Books

A Valuable Interpretation

THE STORY OF ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY. By L. Adams Beck. (E. Barrington). (Cosmolitan Book Corporation).

IPLING'S much quoted line out East and West being ndamentally so different that the twain can never meet is beginto seem much more doubtful ow than when it was written. In the first place, the scientific preocnation of the West has resulted various means of rapid comion tending to break down ent harriers of misunderstanding in both hemispheres; and in cond place, Western Science, in elaborating its materalistic dogma, has arrived at a point where natter, as formerly conceived, has shed, leaving nothing but a aystery called energy. There are passages in the teaching of Buddha (600 B. C.) that read substantially gh some advanced modern had written them, the ace being not in conception; we who are accounted experts

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Steamship Movements.

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Philip Hoffman's Funeral.

eral services for Philip Hoffwho conducted a tailoring esent here for 34 years, were today at the residence, 7172 ng avenue. Burial took place alhalia Cemetery. Hoffman Thursday after a paralytic He was 58 years old. Surare his widow, two daugh-Mrs. Mildred Newman and orothy Swar.son; a son, John an, and two grandchildren.

chaele de Caro, Singer, Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., Ang. 28. ele de Caro, 33 yeras old. ne, who was to have made HEIFETZ, VIOLINIST, MARRIES FLORENCE VIDOR, MOVIE STAR

Ceremony Took Place Aug. 20 in New York; Pair on Way to California,

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Jascha NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Jascha Heifetz, concert violinist, married Florence Vidor, moving picture actress, Aug. 20, in this city, he announced last night to his manager, George Engles, as he boarded a train for California with his bride. The marriage was performed by former Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Kelby.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—

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KANSAS CITY seems to have recent political hoop-de-doo. A few weather-stained Hoover banners survive; otherwise one would never know of the history making porkers. They discuss the fine points of a Poland China hog with Justice Charles H. Kelby.

Miss Vidor is on her way West to fulfill motion picture contracts.

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In the fall Heifetz will sail for
Europe to make a concert tour.

She is the divorced wife of King

Mr. Billie Burke." "She isn't a
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is his first marriage. MISS VESTA STOCKTON, SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES

Tooth; She Was Active in Social Service Work.

Funeral services for Miss Versta Stockton, a teacher at special school No. 13. 5329 Columbia avenue, who died Sunday of septic tooth, were held today from hem. 4949 Devonshire avenue to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Stockton, who was 38 years old was active in social service with their pisted horses and prize Holstein for the social service with running water and live fish, the stock yards; high stepping carriage horses and prize Holstein for the Star. And validing a reporter on the Star. And validing in the county who also were present at the wind saker of the few cities where dogs are permitted on street as several passengers alight and their pooches trotted after them.

J. Eugene Baker Jr., son of Mr. Anna Mrs. James E. Baker of the honor of Miss Virginia Sankey. and Mrs. James E. Baker of Mrs. Anna Mrs. James E. Baker of Mrs. An

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—The Prince of Wales on his way tween the two world views is in- nature that mere knowledge of it south from Balmoral Castle, there

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28.—A companies. He contracted pneumonia here this spring and complications followed necessitating a \$100,000 trust fund plications followed necessitating three operations.

Pair Cerestant

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Scoville.

He is urvived by ms. 4442A Olive street, both 72 years old, ceelbrated their golden wed.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice V. Block Funeral. The will is that of PARIS, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Harri-to St. Louis 20 years ago, was Block, mother of Harry L. Block, friend and son Tweed, formerly Eleanar Roel-graduated from Harvard in the president of the Missouri Portland

exercises held here so recently.

The weather is hot, coats rare and points of a Poland China hog with the gusto of an art connoisseur over a rare bit of jade. And it would not be surprising if many could instantly recognize the prop-

Vidor, movie director.

She was born in Houston, Tex., and is 33 years old. Heifetz, 27, was born in Vilna, Russia. This but was it nice?

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Language Instructor on

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RETURNING HOME



four daughters, Misses Sarah, Mary at Cape Cod and Boston. Mass and Helen Block, and Mrs. Fred She will resume her studies at Funeral services for Victor M. A. Hamilton, all of California. She Washington University, where she was the widow of H. V. P. Block. is a junior

SOCIALITEMS

ISS GRACE CHAPMAN of Europe under the chaperonage of Mos Columbus, O., is expected to Mrs. Wagoner are motoring arrive in a few days to visit through England and Scotland and Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of will sail on the Aquitan's Sais-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick w. Green, day for New York. 6203 Washington boulevard. Miss Chapman is a former classmate of Miss Celeste L. Abington, daugh-Miss Green at Miss Bennett's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. School, Milbrook, N. Y. Miss Green is entertaining Miss Barbara Watters of Winchester, Mass. Mrs. Martin J. Walsh of Big Bend

Miss Mildred Monroe Hillias, road, were married last evening at the Little Church Around the Cordaughter of Dr. George W. Hillias of Kansas City, who is the guest of been on a tour of Europe arrived been on a tour of Europe She is a daughter of Guy Thompson. 32 yesterday in New York. She is a daughter of Guy Thompson. 32
Washington terrace, will return
home Thursday.

Miss Olive Moffitt, daughter of from Washington University.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt of 48 Upon their return to St. I Kingsbury place, returned yester- in a few days they will take po day from Independence, Mo. sion of their apartment at 5561 where she attended the we loing Enright avenue. Saturday of Miss Mildred Ford and J. Eugene Baker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baker of the Usona Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Barer. daughter of Mrs. Anna McClain

Upon their return to St. Louis



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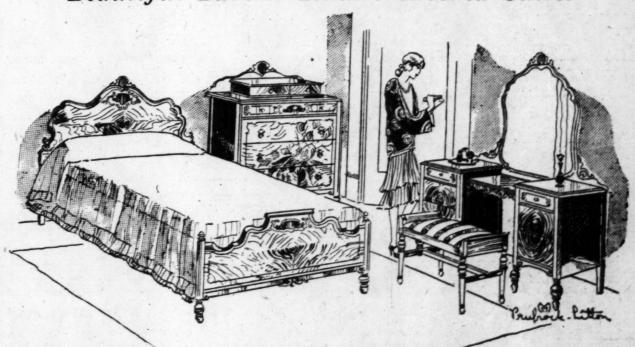
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DIES OF HEART DISEASE chairman of the N delegation to the last National Convention.

Non-Partisan League Leader Succumbs in Bismarck at Age of 54.

By the Associated Press. BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 28 .-Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota died here this morning. Death was caused by heart disease from which the Governor has been gravely ill for the last three days. Sunday he was reported improved. Yesterday

Executive's chair Walter Maddock, the Lieutenant-Governor, who is a real dirt farmer, and is rated a him as its standard bearer in 1924. self-made man. He was educated and he won the gubernatorial elecin the common schools and business college. Later he studied law

farm near Plaza and has been ac-tive in forming several farmer coassociations. He was Lieutenant-Governor in



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Served Two Terms as Governor; Hal Planned to Retire. Arthur Gustave Sorlie was born April 26, 1874, near Albert Lea, Minn. His parents were Iver and Mary Sorlie, natives of Norway. When he was 19 years old he came to North Dakota, where he worked in a bank, operated a general store and later became a traveling sales-

In 1907 he entered the fuel, seed and feed business at Grand Forks as A. G. Sorlie & Co. The enterprise was successful and was the basis for a considerable forture he was "very low."

Gov. Sorlie's death brings to the other business endeavors.

Despite his extensive interests, the Non-Partisan League selected tion after a hot fight with R. A. Nestos, the Republican incumbent. and civil engineering, taking mail He was re-elected in 1926, but did not seek renomination this year, Since 1906 he has operated a saying that he desired to retire to

private life at the end of his term. In 1900 Gov. Sorlie married Miss Jennie Odegard, who died later. In 1919 he married Miss Grace

came to Gov. Sorlie when, in his first term, he appointed Gerald P. ye to the United States Senate o succeed Senator E. F. Ladd. ho died in office.

WAR ROBBED OF LEGITIMACY BY PACT, **BRIAND DECLARES**

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ery statesman to take up for him-President Coolidge: 'An act of war in any part of the world is an act that injures the interests of my

"Now we can realize how imortant it is to extend the scope of this wide range of international solidarity which tends, as an deal end, to encompass the whole of the universe.

"When on the twentieth of June 927. I had the honor of proposing o the Hon. Mr. Kellogg the form of words which he decided to accept and embody in the draft of a multilateral pact, I never contemplated for one moment that 'he suggested engagement should only exist between France and the Unit-ed States. Indeed, 1 have always thought that in one way or another through multiplication or exten-

recognition of his services to the Non-Partisan League as a member of the Legislature, and his experisnee as a lawmaker. He was chairman of the North Dakota delegation to the last Republican National Convention.

The convention of his services to the nations whose moral adhesion was hope not to be disappointed. It is much; but it still remains necessary to organize it. In the solution of difficulties right and not right must prevail. That is to be the work of and persevering mind, advocate extension of the pact and assign to it.

"At this unforgettable hour, the was helping to unload from a was helping to was helping to unload from a was helping to was h and persevering mind, advocated the sension of the pact and assign to it that universal character that fully answered the wishes of the French answered the wishes of the French cerely endeavoring to attain those chain cerely endeavoring to attain the sension of the pact and assign to it that universal character that fully sometimes the sension of the pact and assign to it that universal character that fully of any national selfishment.

seren regions where human broth-erhood can be felt in the beatings Application in Actual Practice. "It may be said that this desir-"It may be said that this desir-able universality that was at the us seek a common ideal within origin of the pact has already found its application in actual which we can all immerge our ferfound its application in actual practice, for the intentions expressed by many Governments enable us even now to consider the spiritual community of the nations that are morally represented at this first signature as being much wider than it appears to the onlookers. All those peoples whose delegates have not been in a position to sit amongst us today must realize in this hour of complete

realize in this hour of complete union our unanimous regret that, for purely technical reasons, it was found imperative to adopt a proce-dure best calculated to ensure and expedite, for the benefit of all, the success of this great undertaking. "Thus, the mind's eye broadens this solemn assembly of first signa-

tories to a general pact for renun-ciation of war and extends it beyond the walls of this room and even over all frontiers, whether on In 1919 he married Hilleboe at Grand Forks.

The first important act of office land or on sea. With this wide communion of men, which we feel communion of men, which we feel are surrounding us, we sincerely are than 14 around this table. And well may you have noticed that the Government of the republic has purposely ordered that the flags of all nations should be hoisted over the building which is sheltering us

"Gentlemen, in a moment the awakening of a great hope will be their own responsibility expose it wires. It will henceforth behoove to such danger? The modern law us as a sacred duty to do all that of interdependence between na- can and must be done for that

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MASSEY WILSON GETS CREDIT FOR CONTRACT

uic Efforts Protected International Stockholders From Loss.

Holders of a majority of stock of he International Life Insurance Co, including E. P. Greenwood. dent of the Great Southern life Insurance Co. of Texas, give edit to Massey Wilson, one of the vers of the company, for his aid to others in forcing amendnents to the contract of reinsurance with the Missouri State Life Co., by which more liberal compensation for the stockholders was

Wilson, one of the founders of the International Life, led a sucesful fight against the insurance mmissioners of eight states and ther interests who sought to conminute a contract of reinsurance tel Aug. 1, with the result that new contract was made that aised the outside price to be paid or the business by \$2,000,000 or

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This contract contemplated that the Missouri State Life, in taking over the business, should have allowance for expense of administration and would retain all profits of the business until the policy reserve deficit was repaid, after which the stockholders were to receive a share of the profits in installments without interest over a period of years antil they received 1107 a share. It gave the Mis-suri State Life complete control administration of assets ex-in respect of single invests of more than \$25,000.

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ere Wilson, a stockholder in the holding corporation, stepped All were agreed that policyholders were in no danger, but Wilson feared a possible total loss for stockholders. Moving to block the reinsurance plan under that contract Wilson filed suit for a re-ceivership in the St. Louis Federal Court, and, accompanied by his attorney, W. L. Mason, went by airplane to Kansas City in three hours and got a hearing before Judge Reeves, the only United State District Judge available at

Judge Reeves appointed two temporary receivers and issued an injunction forbidding consummation of the proposed reinsurance

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CURTIS RECITES REPUBLICAN RECORD IN AID OF FARMER

Emergency Tariff, Extension ization of Co-operatives.

The Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-Republican efforts on behalf of agriculture in the party's seven years of postwar administration were detailed today by Senator Curtis, the Republican vice preisdential minee, and compared with the position of Democrats in Congress,

particularly on the tariff. Speaking at the invitation of the nerican Farm Bureau to a New Tork State Fair assemblage, the Kansas Senator confined his prepared remarks principally to the agricultural situation. He cited the passage of the emergency tariff act, the extension of farm credits arough the intermediate farm War Finance Corporation, and the ag organization of co-operative aments of the Republican ad-

The nominee also praised the Keilogg treaty for the renuncla-tion of war which was signed yesday in Paris, predicting its general approval in this country and adherence to it by every nation in the world. As Republican leader of the Senate, Senator Curtis will be called upon next session to ask for formal ratification of the pact.

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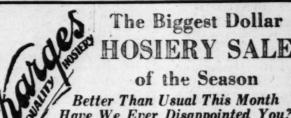






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ORYAK—On Monday, Aug. 27, 1028, at 4:30 p. m., Gerolds. Horvak, dear other of Mrs. Emma Karnopp and Katerichous, our grandmother and great-randmother, in her intery-fourth year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, Kingstehway Park at Virkinia avenue, on seenesday, Aug. 29, at 3 p. m., to 8t. faither's Cemetery.

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Jacouses of 2935 Barrett street, dear husband of Martha Jacquee and our darbether-in-law in his liftweighth year.

Fungral Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m.

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heral from Stuart's parlors, 5525 on avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. In the Calvary Cemetery. (c) S.—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 1928. Thomas Jones, cear husbars late Margaret Jones (the Barborot, Father of Mrs. Hazel Squires, Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Irene Locsch, Thomas Mrs. Laura La Chance and the 14te Fiorence G Seil, our dear father indegrandfather.

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Office of Assistant to the President UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM.

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1. Pursuant to the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission prescribe in its order dated October 6, 1919.
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was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and St. Ann's Sodality.
St. Paul (Minn.), Waco (Tex.) and Hillsboro (Tex.) papers please copy. St. Paul (Minn.). Waco (Tex.) and Hillsboro (Tex.) papers blease copy.

MILAM—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 26, 1925, Frank D. Milam funeral parlor, 4469 Washington boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

(63) MOSS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 25, 1928, at 6:35 p. m., William H. 20, 20, at 6:30 p. m., William H. 20, 20, at 6:30 p. m., William H. 20, 20, at 10 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard to Valhalia. Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M. of St. Louis, Mo.; Scottish Rite Bodies and Za-Ga-Zig Temple Myste Shrine of Des Moines, Ia., and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Lodge No. 54 (c) MMLLER—At his residence, 3308 Abber 1

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Runeral Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 9 a. m. from Robert's parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Mary Magdalen's Church. Kingshifway and Sutherland avenue, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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BULLS HOLD CONTROL OF **PRICE TREND**

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reischmann, Brockway Motors. Glidden, Eaton Axle, Commercia! Investment Trust, Loose-Wiles Bissuit, American Beet Sugar, American Express, May Departmen Stores, Allis Chalmers, Otis Steel, Stanley Co. of America and Davi-

Nickel a Feature. Nickel a Feature.

Curtiss and Wright each rallied about 5 points. Abraham & Straus.

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Mo. Pac. Advances. In the railroad group, Missouri
Pacific moved into new high ket was ground while Jersey Central broke brice n 11% points to 300.

Time money and Commercial paper rates held firm.
Cotton rallied \$1.50 a bale and wheat more than a cent a bushel.
Demand sterling sold down to a new low at \$4.84 13-16, but cables held steady around \$4.84 13-16. held steady around \$4.85%. Japyen broke 17 points to 45.06 cents.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Aug. 28.—Rubber spot smocked ribbed 18 s. 28.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: September, 18.50c; December, 18.50c; March, 18.70c, NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Rubber futures closed sendy. September, 18.30c; Decem-ber, 18.70c; March, 18.30c; Decem-ber, 18.70c; March, 18.80.

Kroger Grocery Acquires

Eagle Grocery Stores

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Total sales, 3,412,600 shares, compared with 3,559,800 yesterday. 2,935,400 a week ago and 1.796,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 509,585,900 shares, compared with 359,584,600 a year ago.

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RAILRGAD FARNINGS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The St.

Louis Southwestern Railroad, or "Cotton Belt." reports July net operating income of \$213.200.

Sightly less than the \$213.605 for the month last year. Surplus after charges was \$17.529, compared to \$8.546.929 just year. Sightly net operating income for the month last year surplus after charges was \$17.529, compared to \$8.546.929 just year. Sightly net operating income for the first seven months was \$1.905.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Total transactions in bonds on the New Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7,205,000; previous day's \$5.561,000; week ago, \$8.664,000; year ago, \$9.031,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.057,511,000 compared with \$2.067,511,000 compared with \$2.067,511,000 compared with \$2.067,511,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Ronds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99—24 means of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99—24 means with an additional control of the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Sympols: 100,25,000; previous day's \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 \(\frac{1}{2} \

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Average annual net earnings for the past three years 186,418.21

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He Will Press Economy Program - Senator Capper and West Call on Him.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 28. -Concerned by estimates compiled by the Bureau of the Budget, fore casting a Treasury deficit of \$94,-000,000 at the end of the current fiscal year, President Coolidge in-tends as soon as he gets back to Washington to take vigorous measures to cut down expenses.

To this end he will appeal to the heads of all departments and Government bureaus, and thereby hopes to reduce materially the estimated deficit. The likelihood of a deficit at the end of the present year probably will affect bud get estimates now being compiled for the fiscal year 1930. Gen. Summerall, chief of staff,

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Table and chair of wrought iron in bronzed finish, table top of white mar-

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\$1250 g-piece Suite of gorgeous design, of solid walnut, richly carved by hand. Buffet and server have black marble tops. One only

\$610 to-piece Duncan Phyfe Suite in finely matched mahogany, featuring a corner china cabinet and oval table. A marvelous Suite

\$495 9-piece Suite of fine walnut veneers in a new \$24.750 and unusual design. A really fine Suite at half price. One only.....

\$365 g-piece Suite in fine walnut veneers with artistic panel overlays. Richly high ighted and finished in dull rubbed walnut. \$265 9-piece Walnut Suite of smart design sub-\$13250 stantial construction and beautiful finish. Overlay panels of contrasting walnut.

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Living-Room Suites at Half Price!

\$475 2-piece Suite with solid mahogany hand-carved frames, upholstered with deep, royal purple mohair. Each piece with reversible cushions.....

\$450 2-piece Suite in Italian green velour, combined with figured frieze, with hand-carved solid mahogany frames. Reverse cushions. One only...

\$450 2-piece Suite in green mohair and frieze, with hand-carved solid walnut frames. A beautiful Suite at half price

upholstered with taup mohair with reversible spring-filled cushions. One only

\$350 3-piece Suite with hand-carved walnut f. mes, upholstered with taupe mohair with reversible cushions of a contrasting pattern. One only....

\$350 3-piece Suite with luxurious davenport in the new pillow arm style. Carved frames. Upholstered with taupe mohair and frieze.....

\$345 2-piece Suite with hand-carved solid walnut frames, upholstered with rich taupe mohair and fig-

ured frieze. One only ... Terms Arranged to Suit

> \$195 Satinwood Commode Beautifully designed of genuine satinwood with intricate inlaid design in contrasting woods. With \$9750 white onyx top

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Mrs. Herbert L. Pari St. Louis at the recent show at the fashi Rhode Island resort.

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Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of

St. Louis at the recent horse show at the fashionable Rhode Island resort.

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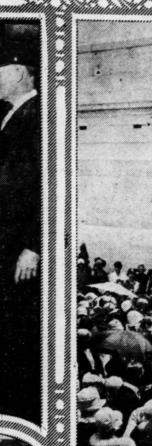
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AN AWARD FOR SAFETY REMEMBERING A DEAD MOVIE HERO



One of the three silver plaques won by the Western Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the best records in accident reduction. Five of these trophies were offered by the railroad and three of them were won by the division which has its terminus in St. Louis.

—Sanders photo.



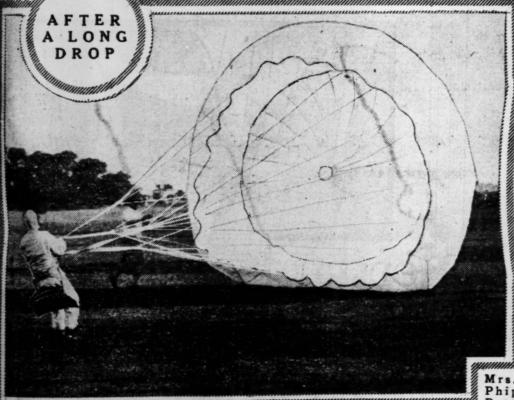






The memorial services in honor of the late Rudolph Valentino held in Hollywood on the second anniversary of his death.

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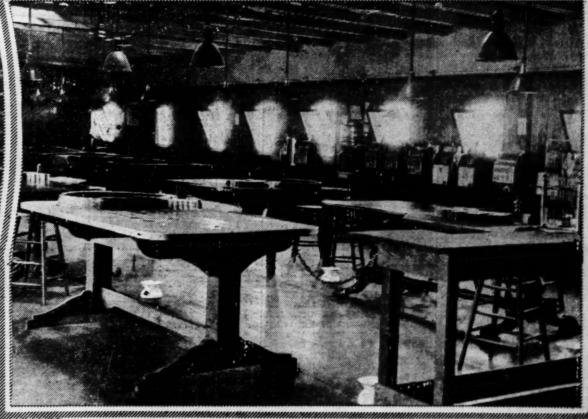


IN FRONT The finish of the record-breaking parachute drop of Jack Cope who stepped out of the door of a cabin plane 10,000 feet above Ashburne Field, Chicago, and fell 3400 feet before he opened the

parachute. -International photo.



IT WORKED THIS TIME



The main gambling room on the ship Johanna Smith, which operated 12 miles off the coast of Southern California until seized by Federal authorities.

—P & A. photo.

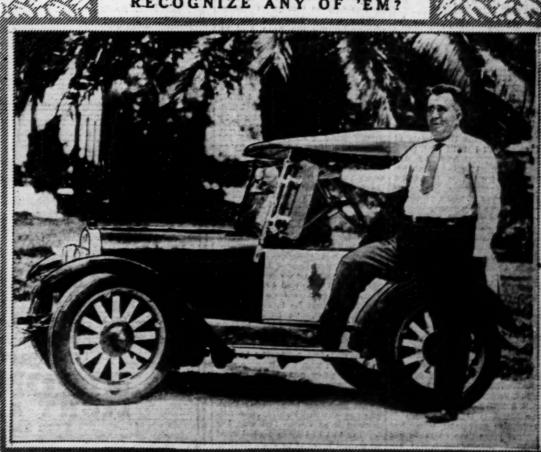
RECOGNIZE ANY OF 'EM?



Joie Ray, veteran American runner, finishing far ahead of the field in the Marathon race from Meath to Dublin, Ireland.



Lieut. C. B. Momsen, U. S. N., successfully testing a new device for saving the lives of men in a sunken submarine. Lieut. Momsen went down 110 feet in a diving bell and came to the surface without any ill effects during the test at Dahlgren,



Charles R. Gifford of Tampa, Pla., with his mongrel auto which he made from the parts of alfferent kinds of machines.

TUESDAY.

TRUE LIFE

WALTER AND LEONARD

ORTLY before Christmas the

rince of Wales returned to uckingham Palace from Dart-

th where he met his prother ert recently returned for the

tion from Osborne. During Xmas holidays the King con-

self some perpetual reminder

shorne Naval College, where

E Paimer, the cadet steward

the college, was approached and able to supply framed and photographs of Princes Edard and Albert attired in the uni-

The cinging in of a how year state of the Prince of Wales. Boyhood are were to end quickly and decirely, events were to happen which the same time broadened and restricted the Royal Prince's activi-

training at Osborne, re-to Dartmouth with his Edward, and school life

at of measles occurred at the

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of Wales and Prince Liber

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On March 30 the Prince left to

the purple robes of state. His

ished from the leave-taking

acefully enough until, to

TOWNSEND

INSTALLMENT VIL

By Neal O'Hare

ON THE AIR TONIGHT. A and story that will be on to-night's acoustics:

p. m.-Music lecture. Is an octoroon a double quartet? 3:20-Weekly lesson for lunch-room bouncers. How to throw a

man out of a revolving door. 3:40-Thrift talk. The poorhouse is a residential hotel where the guest was always wrong in his in-

3:55-Success lecture on broadcasting. How I started in announcing the Shoe Polish Quartet and

worked up to introducing the Toothpaste Troubadours. 4:15-Nature talk. A turtle is

section is the boudoir of the Sunday newspaper.

5:10-Radio statistics. Today the average American family has five tubes, including tooth paste

5:30-Today's booze quotations Scotch whisky, \$85 asked; prussic acid supplied. Rye whisky, \$90 a case; stomach pump extra.

5:45-Lecture on American Gov ernment. The President is not responsible to Congress. He isn't responsible FOR it, either. 6:05-Late news briefs. NEW

YORK-Holdup reported on upper Fifth avenue. Hotel demands \$30 a day for room and bath. ROME, Italy-Mussolini orders King Victor Emmanuel to quit eating garlic.

6:35-Confessions of a society queen. Thirty years an opera lover and I haven't seen a first act yet. 6:40-Health hints. How drinking bay rum cured my dandruff.

streets and used them for chewing

can tell himself from an entomol-

7:35-Euccess talk by Erwin Fleece, the bucket shop king. Born poor but honest, I outgrew both these handicaps.

7:55-Music chat. It is foolish to write songs for the ages when 5000 vaudeville performers are waiting to murder them now.

8:15-Confessions of a radio an-ouncer. You often hear people say, "God pity the poor sailors at sea on a night like this." But on And frequently results are cad. stormy nights, how about pitying the poor radio announcers who have to keep silent during the 8 O

pinch himself to keep from going long ears get him into.

erous with those pants.

Changes Indicated In Sports Apparel

diagonal pattern jersey as the sweater and skirt in bright colors.

The line of most of the latest sport things is straight. The skirts there and stared and stared. are apt to have clusters of pleats with scarf collars or narrow up- I haven't heard of it."
standing collars. Many handker- Meanwhile the kitten in the

istic patterns, many with large diagonal lines. Diagonal stripes seem to have definitely replaced horisontal at many sport houses.

patented a number of useful de-vices, including a combination lock She crouched flat and then she more than 25,000 possible began to creep toward Peter Rab-binations, and several animal bit, just as you have seen a Cat creep toward a mouse or bird. She

CHIC CHERIE



Black Satin Frocks, of Course

It was not for the two baffled gentlemen in the background that Cherie put on this black satin frock -first sign and symbol that Autumn will follow Summer. No sir. It was for the young man in the left forks when the salad is not a sepan automobile turned upside down. hand corner of the picture. The dress is worth an audience. It is shirred down the front to the beltline and 4:35-Bedtime story. How I has a tailored peplum that divides in front and back and fits smoothly over her hips. Unfortunately, Cherie poisoned papa and mamma and six, had to include in her invitation the person to the right, but time will end all that. In the meantime we wish as this? to remark on our own responsibility that the person is wearing a really charming new Fall frock-a black satin trimmed with ecru lace in the proper places.



You can see very well that Cherie has put it over. When she can carry the young man past a group Angeles it was so warm today the so attractive as the one to the left there is nothing more to fear. These three frocks are also being Autumnal. your luncheon. school children dug up the asphalt To the left, a crepe satin with the satin side used for the yoke, scarf and band around the hips. Center, a dress with a kerchief girdle and a one-sided drape in back, drooping from one shoulder. In gives satin with a wide skirt shirred in front, a trim bodice and a black and white kerchief that manages to look the guest a choice of using the satin with a wide skirt shirred in front, a trim bodice and a black and white kerchief and a wide gir- luncheon fork or the extra fork etymologist is a person who has demure and rakish at the same time. Cherie's frock is another satin with a double kerchief and a wide girmade such a study of words he dle that repeats the design on the scarfs.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

TOO MUCH CURIOSITY.

-Old Mother Nature.

have to keep silent during the SO S calls?

S:30—Humane lecture. Should all-day suckers be placed on an thing. Sometimes it opens the door thing. Sometimes it opens the door eight-hour basis?

8:50—Late news briefs. NEW
YORK—Six-day bicycle rider-demand Saturday afternoons off.
BOSTON—Automatic gum vendors go on strike; 10.000 slot machines refuse to work. 9:10—Interesting facts you ought the latter haven't taught him to know. A man with a pretty stenographer is always up to his necking business.

The curiosity as ever he was. The curiosity as ever he was.

necking business.

3:15—Pacifist talk. If we don't have the next war till the last one is paid for, it looks like permanent is paid for, it looks like permanent in the hast those iong hind legs to get that he has those iong hind legs to get that he has those iong hind legs to get that he has those iong hind legs to get that he has those iong hind legs to get that he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he hast he has those iong hind legs to get the hast he hast 9:45—Police talk. Should a cop him out of the trouble that his

Peter was over in the Green For10:05—F: shion hints. For 1923
there will be only two kinds of bathing sults—the modest ones and those you'll look at.

10:20—Financial lecture. Uncle
Sam may be a tiebtwed in paging. Sam may be a tightwad in paying know that there were two kittens stub tail twitch. It was twitching his sailors, but he is certainly gen-erous with those pants. Had he known about them perhaps 10:30—Good night, temporarily.

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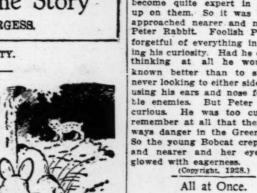
(Copyright, 1928.) as timid Mrs. Peter begged him to. But he didn't know, so here

he was over in the Green Forest. Peter was looking for his big cousin, Jumper the Hare, and le P ARIS.—Fall sport clothes are to be more distinctive than they have been for many years. In shades of ruddy brown and rusty red, beige, dark blue, gray and beaver the designers are beginning to show new models of zignag and diagonal weaves. Many of the new costumes are of tricot, and some of them have long couls of should have warned him to rest. wasn't paying the closest attention some of them have long coats of should have warned him to get plain color lined with the same away from there as quickly as he

"It's the living image of Yowler at the front or side front, though the godet and circular skirt are also much in evidence. The sport jackets are most often finished heard of it. Yes, sir. it is queer

the fire of the sport ensemble.

Tricot sweaters of coarse weave are shown in flamboyant modernthe edge of the moonlit space. This May be used as appetizers or entrees. Sait and pepper large oysters and wrap each in a thin slice of bacon, securing with toothpicks. Cook in a frying pan or broiler until the bacon is nice and crisp An Illinois machinist who has been blind more than 50 years has been blind more than 50 years has been blind more than 50 years has been blind to the back of the back kitten was just preparing to join



H CADY

"It's the living image of Yowler the

Bobcat, only smaller," thought

When cleaning up the kitchen after a meal gather all the things together that are to go in the re-frigerator and put them in at one time. Each time the door opens the refrigerator loses some of its chill, so it pays to open the door as few times as possible, particularly in the summer time.

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Now this kitten had had some experience in catching Mice. She had pleasant a way of serving a salad, become quite expert in creeping and gives a more important "air" become quite expert in creeping and gives a more important up on them. So it was that she approached nearer and nearer to apportunity of planning attractive cracker-and-cheese details to acforgetful of everything in gratifying his curiosity. Had he done any thinking at all he would have thinking at all he would have fruit cocktail is served as the first fruit cocktai known better than to sit there, course of such a luncheon, espenever looking to either side and not cially when served in the warm tle enemies. But Peter was too curious. He was too curious to remember at all that there is always danger in the Green Forest. So the young Bobcat crept nearer and nearer and her eyes fairly

ETIQUETTE By Kathrine de Peyster

AN ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON. AM giving a luncheon for about 16 of my friends. Will you give

me some advice about several points on which I am doubtful? 1. I am going to use a three-andhemstitched and has 25-inch nap-kins to match. Would it be proper to use these napkins, or shall I use Madeira luncheon napkins?

2. I am going to serve broiled lamb chops, French fried potatoes, peas, mint jelly and a salad. Also olives and hot biscuits. For dessert parfait, coffee and fancy cakes.

Shall I use bread and butter lates, and place a salad fork for the salad? I have heard that bread and butter plates are superfluous at a luncheon, and I have heard

3. Would it be incorrect to serve

4. Are brass candlesticks considered correct at a luncheon

1. Such a large and generous napkin is not usually used for a luncheon, for these proportions are generous for a dinner napkin. However, this isn't a vital point and most guests like large napkins. It would probably be better if you 12. One who craves. use the luncheon napkins, but if 14. Grapefruit. this is inconvenient, don't worry

butter plates. They are almost al-ways placed for luncheons—though not at a formal, a strictly formal And they should especially be placed for the luncheonmenu that you are to serve, for they would be most convenient 24. Rouses.
for this. Bread and butter plates 26. Sloping way. offer friendly "harbor" for the olives, both before we eat them, and afterward, for the pitss. Too, they are very necessary for the 33. Kept. butter that is to be served with the hot biscuits, and for the hot biscuits themselves. By all means, place bread and butter plates for And I recommend that you place

the salad fork, on the left of the plate, nearest the plate. This gives when eating the salad.

Why not plan to have your salad as a separate course? It is so much more interesting and pleasant a way of serving a salad.

months.

4. Correctly, candles do not appear on the luncheon table. Some-times, when the dining room absolutely requires artificial light, they are used. But one should use daylight, if at all possible. brass candlesticks are never very interesting containers for candles, except in a room in which they or glass are better usually. (Copyright, 1928.)

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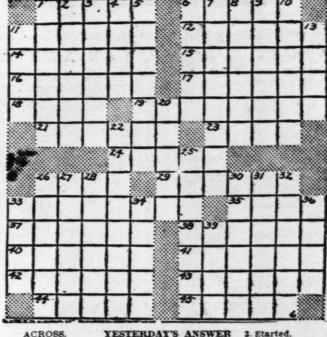
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Herodias. 9. Dodges. 10. Number (pl.). 13. Balance. 20. Stage whisper.

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American Pair on a Honeymoon Marathon

M. R. AND MRS. BARRATT WAR TERS of Kentucky have at rived in Central Africa on the first stage of the world's least honeymoon. They expect it wooccupy nearly 12 months and be fore they are back in their are town they will have covered than 33,000 miles by train, bear motor car and airplane.

They have already translathrough South Africa to Rhode risited the Victoria Falls and a turned to Durban, where they an Nairobi they are settint out on a month's big game shoo....; tion that will take them to the porders of the Belgian Congn.

When that is over they intertraveling up the White Nile Khartoum, whence they will the Damascus and Dander they will tra



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> any student who had gained pop arity with his calleagues. There are the farewells to particular the farewells to particular the farewells to make an ecive, and the gathering together fersonal belongings. The Prince the farewell to London to take over his During the summer of this year burns the administ the follower important events follower design upon each other. On June II Prince Edward of Wales was day invested with the Ensign of duy invested with the Ensign of the Most Noble Order of the Gar ter in St. George's Chapel, Wind ter in the presence of representa in, in the presence of representation of all divisions of the order on Foreign Sovereigns to Knight

> > The ceremony was a solemn one of the young Prince conducte meelf with dignity and compo

Only when his father knelt t ust the Garter on his right le Edward betray emotion, but Edward betray emotion, but is seemingly undignified action of father's part the young Knight the Garter made a slight movement of protest. He quickly received himself, however, but having did not become normal in until he was kneeling before Knig to receive the accolade. Now came the last of the three courses the last of the three courses. New came the last of the thre events in the early life Edward, for amidst the fai of trumpets, a wealth of col splendor and before a bac dat Carnarvon Castle with h

The ceremony was delightful sple compared with the grande the setting. The Prince, bar aded, knelt at his father's fe le Mr. Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary, read in pressive voice the Letters Pater anwhile, the Prince was inves-with the various articles of the the mantle of purple ve with collar and cape of ermis sword, the coronet, the so and the golden verge. Aft ceremony an address from t le of Wales was read to to ce. His reply, spoken in Wels

"The many links of the past, n ar. as well as my name Davi bind me to Wales, and today safely say that I am in "he ad ty nhadan (the old land

Mighty cheers greeted the Print Bike the first Prince of Wale was presented to the peop the two gates-King's at m's-and to crowds assemble the interior of the cast

As if to contradict Keir Hardie ent protest that the works Royalty, not to mention th ien of North Wales pr His Royal Highness wi

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TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

WALTER AND LEONARD TOWNSEND

INSTALLMENT VII. RTLY before Christmas the ngham Palace from Dartwhere he met his brother recently returned for the from Osborne. During holidays the King con-

the idea of obtaining some perpetual reminder stay of his two eldest sons nself had attended as a boy. Palmer, the cadet steward lege, was approached and to supply framed and sed photographs of Princes Ed-

thring in of a new year, anded a new era in the life-pance of Wales. Boyhood to end quickly and decitime time broadened and re-

ce Albert, who had complettraining at Osborne, re-to Dartmouth with his Edward, and school life efully enough until, toend of February, an outof measles occurred at the aval College. Eventually it ounced that both the of Wales and Prince Albert on the sick list. However.

The Prince of Wales in complete uniform, wearing his important pany with their tutor, Mr. ort while at Newquay to conhe Prince of Wales from a free boy into a Royal Prince his youth, and on several occasions this point by his reply: his youth, and on several occasions this point by his legis, and all the responsibilities this would prove difficult for him to perform. "But if," he said, "I seem of which I was not too have the confidence of the people, young, I think, to understand the

March 30 the Prince left to have the confidence of the purple robes of state. His I am sure I can win through!" meaning and the beauty. I shall purple robes of state. His I am sure I can win through!" Perhaps it was expecting too always treasure this Record of the of from the leave-taking much of a mere boy to understand thoughts inspired in you by a cereent who had gained popand appreciate fully the solemn mony so noble and so sacred. with his colleagues. There significance of all the honors he the farewells to particular had received, but when, in March, ntations to make and 1912, on St. David's day, the Prince and the gathering together received a deputation of Welsh Prince of Wales." record belongings. The Prince Bishops who had come to Buck-ted to London to take over his ingham Palace to present to their

les of State. wing the summer of this year important events followed upon each other. On June nce Edward of Wales was vested with the Ensign of Mut Noble Order of the Gar-ast George's Chapel, Wind-

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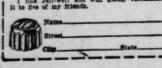
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but the King had hit

forth, he declared, the

flavors will win your family and your guests. Ask your grocer NOW for some Jell-well-Loganberry fla-yor, if you find it hard to







Consider, my Daughter, the double nature of Man.

For, verily, verily, every man is a study in black and white; and

Behold, he seeketh always the Ideal Woman-but stoppeth by the way to dally with the light and foolish woman.

He sigheth for a woman who will thrill and inspire him-but spendeth all his days with the women who amuse and flatter him.

He saith in his heart, "I admire only a Perfect Lady"; yet he pursueth the flamboyant flapper and playeth around with the roughnecks and wild women.

He dodgeth the woman whom he loveth, lest his heart become entangled-and backeth into the arms of the woman whom he doth NOT love, and is entangled before he suspects it. He saith, "Flirtation and petting are vain, and I am bored be-

pink and yellow blonde, and goeth back to the old game, for dis-He yearneth always to do big and magnificent things-but wasteth all his days doing foolish and trivial things.

wond words with women!" Yet upon the morrow, he calleth up the

He saith, "Tomorrow, I shall rise at dawn and WORK until sundown, and naught upon the earth nor in the heavens above the earth

And behold, upon the morrow, the dawn cometh and goeth, and ing a single letter only in each are one of those women who prethe afternoon findeth him upon the golf links.

He resolveth, each day, to be calm and serene and unmoved by can better our solution which aptrifles. Yet, alas, when his stenographer arriveth ten minutes late, pears tomorrow. Answer to Gainshe findeth him pacing the office in a brainstorm. And when his Lose: 1, Gain; 2, Gait; 3, Bait; 4, wife summoneth him upon the telephone, while he is in conference, she is met with a tempest of reproach.

He saith, "Today will I go upon a reducing diet!" And at brush in a glass of cold water over past weeks had not in any way Prince a brief illuminated record breakfast he scorneth the tempting bacon and the innocent muffin. night you will find the bristles will ble oilcloths in damask patterns spoiled the modesty of the Prince. of the historic happenings at Car-Indeed he was very conscious of narvon, he set all minds at rest on Yet, at high noon, he cryeth, "I am hungry as a wolf! Go to. I can not come out so easily and the that look pretty and need only he no longer endure this strain." And his order is roast beef and pota- brush will therefore last longer. toes and rice pudding!

How, then, shall any woman understand the man whom she in addition hundreds of Americans will not injure the shirts and column are sending their children to the lars if sent to the laundry just for

For today, yesterday and forever he is animated by his higher aspirations and his finer ideals. But all the days of his life he is ruled by his little weaknesses and LED by his impulses!

Yea, verily, he is as a canoe trying to make the shore in a west wind! SELAH.

CONTROL OF CLOTHES MOTHS

The Noble Order of the Gar
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A dry sponge will remove lint can greatly reduce expenses in anticolor from clothing.

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Edward betray emotion, but at seemingly undignified action on the seemingly undignified action on the seeming and sunning, storage in paper and cold her's part the young Knight storage, control with chemicals ter made a slight move- such as napthalene, paradichcloof protest. He quickly re- robenzene, camphor and others,

with dignity and compo- trol," which is available for distribution on application to the depart-

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> room in the middle of the day. While it may not be good housewill go shopping on hot days. She are millionaires. Americans spend will do the housework and prepare \$230,000,000 a year in France the day's meals in the early morning and spend the rest of her time on the porch or in some other cool place. She need not, necessarily, be idle, for there is usually mending and sewing to do, and this is a good time to catch up on reading.

Here's an extensive Laddergram Money spent on laundry during for a change. Put Mile and Ages together and get Mileages by climbthe summer is really vacation money spent for the housewife and ing down a rung at a time, chang- this is well spent. If, however, you downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Keep away can at least eliminate much of the from unusual words and see if you

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The GREENE MURDER CASE & JOHN Dyne

the front door at a specified hour, failed to inform the intruder where failed to inform the intruder where the loot was, and omitted to acquaint him with the arrangement of the house; with the result that, once he was inside, he went astray, once he was inside, he went astray, overlooked the dining room, wan-dered upstairs, went groping about the hall, got lost in the various things. And her hesitancy about fully. bedrooms, had a seizure of panic, the furniture, made his way downwas within a few feet of him, and walked out the front door to free-loom! . A strange burglar, Sergeant. And an even stranger in side accomplice.—No: your explantation and Von Blon when he reproached and Von Blon when he reproached we get."

It was the first door to free-loom of the Greene servants. It is the first of time, and it may go quick. Depends on the breaks and Von Blon when he reproached we get."

Symphony No. 4 in D Minor Schui Intermission (From NEC Studios)

Lorelei Song Greichan Song Cordination (Concert continued) side accomplice.—No; your explanation won't do—decidedly it won't devilish odd. There's some intimdevilish odd. There's some intimdevilish odd. There's some intimdevilish odd. There's some intimdevilish odd. There's some intimacy there. You noticed how the
obeyed him. And you doubtless obthe true explanation for those
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ly. "I'll admit it's an unusual one. in his direction. And yet he adorts "Ah, well, there's nothing for me but it's not necessairly criminal, the hovering professional-bedside to do while you Jasons are Antagonistic human elements are manner of a high-priced modico launched on your quaint quest. I form thrown together; and a mu-toward her, whereas he creats think I'll retire and resume my tual hate is generated as a result. Sibella very much as Chester might translation of Delacroix's 'Jour-Eut mere hate is rarely a motive if he had the courage."

for murder; and it certainly does

Vance inhaled deeply on his But Vance was not destined then not constitute evidence of criminal cigarette

"Ah! Now you're becoming more tangible. Just what are these facts that call for explanation?"

Vance lit a cigarette and sat down on the edge of the table.

"For instance, why did Chester Greene come here in the first place and solicit your help? Because of the disappearance of the gun? Maybe, but I doubt if it is the whole explanation. And what the whole explanation. And what about the gun itself? Did it cisappear? Or did Chester secrete it? Deuced queer about that gun. And Sibella said she saw it last week. But did she see it? We'll know a lot more about the case when we can trace the peregrinations of that revolver — And why did the revolver hear the first shot so the concert; s.20, sacred sons concert that concert; s.20, sacred sons concert that concert; s.20, sacred sons concert that concert the concert that c that revolver — And why did Chester hear the first shot so readily, when Rex in the next room to Ada's, says he failed to hear the second shot?—And that long interval between the two reports will need some explaining.—And there's Sproot—the multilingual butler who happened to be reading Martial—Martial, by all that's holy:—when the grim budiness took place, and came directly to the scene without meeting or hearing any one.—And just what significance attaches to the plous Hemming's oracular pronouncements about the Lord of hosts smiting the Greenes as he did the children's callular of Babylon? The has sorneobscure religious notion in her head—which, after all, may not be so obscure.—And the German cook; there's a woman with, as we copylemistically say, a past, Despite her phlegmatic appearance, she's not of the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the second and of the complemistically say, a past, Despite her phlegmatic appearance, she's not of the Greenes X for the second of hosts after the phlegmatic appearance, she's not of the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the servant class; yet she's not of the Greenes X for the x for her explanation of how she came to the Greenes? Her husband was a friend of old Tobias's; and Tobias gave orders she was to remain as gave orders she was to remain as as long as she desired. She made as long as she desired. She and Tobias as long as she desired. She and Tobias as long as she desired. She as long as she desired. She and Tobias as long as she desired. She and Tobias as long as she desired. She as long as a friend of old Tobias's; and Tobias gave orders she was to remain as cook as long as she desired, She needs explaining, Markham—and a dashed lot of it.—And Rex, with his projecting parietals and his wambly body and his periodic fits. Why did he get so excited when we questioned him? He certainly didn't act like an innocent and uncomprehending spectator of an attempted burglary.—And again I mention the lights. Who turned them on, and why? And in both rooms! In Julia's room before the shot was fired, for she evidently saw the assassin and understood his purpose; and in Ada's room, after the shooting! Those are facts which fairly shriek for explanation; for without an explanation they're mad, irrational, utterly incredible.—And why wasn't Von Bien at home in the middle of the

signs of a forced entry—
what about those footprints in
the snow?" interrupted Heath's
matter-of-fact voice.

"What about them, indeed."

"Wha

incomprehensible as the rest of this remained with her a considerable words, in fact, explained his attihideous business. Some one walked time. Why, now, did he send tude. time. Why, now, did he send hideous business. Some one walked to and from the house within a half hour of the crime; but it was some one who knew he could get in quietly and without disturbing any one."

There's nothing mysterious about that," asserted the practical series. "There are four servants in the house, and any one of the mean wasn't a burglar, and yet so evasive when we asked her to suggest a ants in the house, and any one of the most of the wasn't a burglar, and yet so evasive when we asked her to suggest a counter-theory? What underlay her satirical frankness when ahe held up each member of the Greene household, including herself, as too unjust and dangerous at time. Why, now, did he send to deep than dealy? It was affair may go deeper than appears. But there's too little to go on at present to warrant an investigation along other than routine lines. We can't very well stir up an ungodly scandal by raking the members of a prominent family over the coals, when there's not a scintilla of evidence against any one of them. There are four servants in the house, and any one of the crime; but it was sibility that this affair may go deeper than appears. But there's too little to go on at present to warrant an investigation along other than routine lines. We can't very well stir up an ungodly scandal by raking the members of a prominent family over the coals, when there's not a scintilla of evidence against any one of them. There are four servants in the house, and any one of them held up each member of the Greene held up each member of the

outstretched hand and the shuf-fling footsteps—we simply must

"And this accomplice in the household, including herself, as house, who so generously opened the front door at a specified hour, there are the details of Ada's stor.

The front door at a specified hour, there are the details of Ada's stor. there are the details of Ada's stor, until the police have finished their orchestra

Some of them are amazing. ininvestigation. Then, if nothing deChiquita Waltz

> Heath took his eigar from his mouth and regarded it thought- Tschaikowsky's "1812" overture are

the furniture, made his way downstairs without a sound when Sproot
was within a few feet of him, and
walked out the front door to freehabing that wants explaining,
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to finish this task he had had in Yes, Markham, there are many mind so long. Three days later the "Yes, Markham, there are many mind so long. Three days later the efforced, propinquity may breed all manner of abnormalities—out-rageous passions, abominable evils, devilish intrigues. And in the present case there are any number of the said at length. "But I distale lifted it into the realm of the said at length."

"Yes, Markham, there are many mind so long. Three days later the front pages of the country's press carried glaring head-lines telling of a second grim and unaccounts able tragedy at the old Greene mansion, which altered the entire character of the case and immediately lifted it into the realm of present case there are any number of curious and sinister fates that the need explaining. "I've listened to your catalogue, character of the case the case there are any number of curious and sinister fates that the said at length, "but I diately lifted it into the realm of can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it inflames me, the foremost causes celebres of the can't say that it is the can't say that i

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

INSTALLMENT IV.

VANCE ARGUES THE CASE.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 5 p. m.

"But I don't see that your impressions bring us any nearer to a new theory of the crime. The greene mansion is unhealthy—Greene mansion is unhealthy—are the people in it. But I'm are the people in it. But I'm

Erva Giles, soprano, will sing the show piece, "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark." a favorite of Galli-Circi.

A symphony by Schumann and to be the big numbers in the conbedrooms, had a seizure of panic, shot two women, turned on the lights by switches hidden behind the furniture made his way down.

That's hard to say, sir. Dubois'll cert by the New York Philharmonic finish up his finger-printing tomor-levident belief that the girl thought row, and we're checking up on the KWK between 6.30 and 8:15. The

shootings is by understanding the unnatural situation that exists in the house itself."

"But we know the situation. Vance," Markham argued patiently. "I'll admit it's an unusual one. In his direction. And yet he adouts "An well, there's nothing for me"

"An now you talk of prying into the classics and of the doctor: snuggled up to him the early amours of serving maids and that sort of thing. It's most disheartenin."

Music from the classics and the symphonic arrangements by Nat Shilkret of popular dance tunes and that sort of thing. It's most disheartenin."

He buttoned his ulster about him o'clock. A xylophone solo by Joe o'clock. A xylophone solo by

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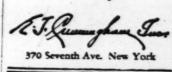
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5640 Easton BILLIE DOVE in "The Yellow Lily" and "Come to My House." Also Comedy.

KING BEE Rex Bell in "Wild West Romance" and "Their 1710 N. Jefferson Hour" and Felix the Cat.

Kirkwood CLARA BOW in "LADRES OF TRE MOB." Also Kirkwood, Mo. Comedy.

Knickerbocker Madge Beilamy in "The Play Girl' and "Under the Touto River."

Mackfind Corine Griffith in "The Garden of Eden" and "The Ring Leader." MCNAIR | LON CHANEY in "La Clown, Laugh;" | Lon Chaney and Western.

Michigan Delores Del Rio in "No Other Woman;" Also Com-MOGLER Lew Cody in "Tea for Three" and Barbara Kent 9th & Bremen in "Stop That Man."

New SHENANDOAH POLA NEGRI in "The Secret Hour" and Others.

O'FALLON Arthur Lake in "Harold Teen" and Pola Nerri to "The Secret Bour." PAULINE | Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown, Laugh," Also Comedy and Others.

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said after seeing Time" last night.

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the fence at the rear is yours,
has no right to train his re
sumes on it. MIGGOURI FRANK FAY On the Screen
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS

ANXIOUS READER. — You get a divorce or you can have marriage annulled. The coat we marriage annulled to \$125. 6 mit a lawyer.

WM. B. H.—When a man temperaty on a navigable stre

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A.R. S.—Cahokla or Kaokla was in 1928 in Amsterdam. The 1916 Olympic games were scheduled for Berlin, but were not held on account of the World War. The United States has taken first place the white man. The Indian name was kahothe, and meant what it sounded like, "The Wild Goose."

DAVID H.—The first modern wiral of the Olympic games was said in Athens, in 1896, Paris in 1906, at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, in Athens in 1906, London in 1904, Stockholm in 1912, Antierp in 1920, 1924 in Paris, and LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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PROPERTY OWNER. — Your register has a right to build a first if it is on his own land. If the suit is not entert for the magazines as he is a minor.

MR. X.—If the neighbor talks so loudly as to disurb your peace. you can report the facts to the police.

SUBURBAN.—Registering under

police.

POLICE.—A father is compelled support his family if they need is support. Report the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney's office the Municipal Courts Bldg. 14th and Market streets.

K.C.—The man could be prosecuted for bigamy if he marries sain without first obtaining a discurse. You might report the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney.

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HOPE.—If he carried any stock of goods, a merchants' license would be necessary; otherwise, no license is needed. The merchant's license can be obtained at the License Collector's office, Room 102. City Hall. The cost depends upon the stock carried and the sales.

MARGE.—If the furniture company accepted the furniture and agreed to cancel the balance due, they cannot hold him liable. If they are he should consult a lawyer or the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Bldgs, 14th and Market streets.

MRS. JOHN DOE. — Consult a lawyer in regard to the joint deed las the wife, if she survived, sould receive all the property no synd consult a lawyer in regard to the joint deed las the wife, if she survived, sould receive all the property no synd. After a divorce the hushand does not necessarily get one-half of what his wife has.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

the lotion should be very mild and

soothing rather than violently an-

tiseptic, in which case it may do

Creamed Salmon and Peas.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

WORRIED.—Write again, included by taking orchotine tablets, 5 grains each in the dose of one or two tablets 3 times daily, after or hex.—If, as you state, you are charwise in good physical condition, you should be materially ben-

Chinese Christians Want New Wives

An easy luncheon dish that thy have advanced the claim proves pleasing. One can salmon, that admission to the church one-half can tiny peas, two cups tian wives and contract a new lage "based on love as in the and peas. Serve on slices of buttitles them to divorce their non- cream sauce. Heat cream sauce to

rice-throwing, not a custom

nous to China, has been in-ed by returned students

style lace vols with Chi-

soled shoes with the con-

ancient wine ceremony and

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esh sunburn a healing lo-aid be applied first, then

Dr. Sun Yat-sen is read and the

There's a Way to Conceal Sunburn

talt tams, while bridegroom e foreign straw hats and

black satin jackets.

erica. Many brides wear

The demand is a new phase of tered toast. old conflict between the cus-One part vinegar with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine combine into a furniture polish that can be used on the finest wood with success.

A paste of baking soda and was a paste of baking soda and turpentine combine into a furniture polish that can be used on the finest wood with success.

WHAT ARE

YOU LOOKING

A paste of baking soda and want-day wedding ceremonies | ter applied to a burn will take out on are of a hybrid nature. the fire.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-The Prisoner's Story

MR BUTTS, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU KILLED THE FOREMAN AND TOOK THE MONEY, BUT YOU DID ME, A GOOD TURN AND IF I CAN HELP YOU ANY JUST TELL ME HOW



WELL BUB, YOU CANT HELP ME NONE, AND IF YOU TRY YOU'LL GET IN MIGHTY WRONG IN THIS TOWN - IF YOU WANT TO PLEASE ME YOU'LL JUST



I'M NOT AFRAID OF GETTING IN WRONG ... IF IT HADNT BEEN FOR YOU I'D A BEEN KILLED THE NIGHT THE HOTEL BURNED!



I DON'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT THE KILLIN' AND ROBBIN' THAN YOU DO THE FELLOW WHO DID SOLD ME HIS OUTFIT INCLUDIN' HIS HOSS AND BOOTS - NATURALLY WHEN THEY TRAILED HIM THEY GOT ME - BUT NOBODY IN THESE PARTS WILL



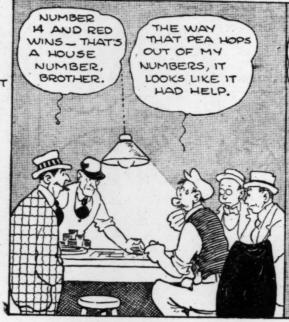
The Nebbs-By Soi Hess

-Honest Abe's Cleaning Emporium

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HAVE OUR HERO STILL AT THE ROULETTE WHEEL, BUT IT SEEMS THAT THE GODDESS OF GOOD FORTUNE HAS DESERTED HIM=AT LEAST 50 HIS EX-PRESSION WOULD , SUGGEST.

MEKE WE



ITS HARD TO GET IT TO RUN AROUND_ THANKS FOR THE CHICKEN FEED _ STICK AROUND AWHILE AND YOU'LL SEE THE REAL SPECULATORS COME IN_ FELLERS WHO CAN LOSE A COUPLE THOUSAND WITHOUT SARCASTIC ACCUSATIONS AND A LEAKING COUNTE-

THIS WHEEL IS SO SQUARE

HOW ABOUT A LISTEN, PARTNER, L LITTLE LOW, ABE? DON'T KNOW YOU OR THE I'LL HAVE SOME POTTS HOUSE, AND NORTH-MONEY HERE IN A VILLE MAY BE IN EGYPT FOR COUPLE OF DAYS_ ALL I KNOW_YOU MUST IM NEBB_RUDY ESTABLISH YOURSELF HERE NEBB_ I OWN THE LIKE YOU WOULD IN A BANK POTTS HOUSE TO GET MONEY_ I CAN'T AT NORTHVILLE. GET A KICK OUT OF WINNING MY OWN MONEY BACK

FOR FLINT Now_? HE'S AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH 0

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HOW IS

GOING TO

CONTINUE

THE HUNT

RUDY'

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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JACK MY WIFE AND I ARE

REGULAR PALS ... WE GO EVERYWHERE TOGETHER AND ENJOY THE SAME THINGS AND COOK! LET ME TELL

YOU THERE ISN'T A FINER

COOK IN TOWN THAN EMMA





Me and Mine -By Briggs

HAVE .. MY WIFE'S BEEN AWAY TWO WEEKS NOW ... SHE'S A

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

SO DOWN-HEARTED MARVELOUS YOU LOOK AS THO' YOU'D P LOST A FRIEND WOMAN JACK AND WHEN SHE'S AWAY LIFE ISN'T WORTH LIVING

BILL I'LL MATCH MY WIFE AGAINST ANY WOMAN WHEN IT COMES TO THE CULINARY ART. WHY SHE COMES FROM A RACE OF COUKS - AND Y'OUGHTA SHE WANTED TO SELL IT SHE COULD MAKE A FORTUNE ;

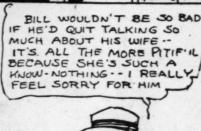


MY WIFE IS AWAY TOO BUT SHE'LL BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS - THERE HASN'T BEEN A DAY THAT HAVEN'T HEARD FROM A NIGHT LETTER, - I HAVEN' MISSED A DAY -: AND-



I'M GLAD I'M NOT SO BORING ABOUT THE WIFE AS HE IS-GET HIM ON THE SUBJECT OF WIFE AND THERE'S NO HEADING HIM OFF ... AND EVERYBODY KNOWS SHE'S A PILL .. POOR JACK I FEEL RATHER SORRY FOR HIM







Spunky Edwards' Monkey—By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Sophisticated Sophia



"Perhaps they call it a speedy life because you can run into debt so quickly," says Sophisticated Sophia.

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

-Her Master's Voice

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Man Kees after Pas entrusted 50,000 — and frankly were worried!

-Wah Kee Wins

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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

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MURDEROUS SCOUNDREL TO AN

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-A Discovery



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Too Much Is More Than Enough

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would be spent in the 600 counties of the 10 corn-belt and the remainder in the ind Democratic party's platform "It is safe to mate that it will cost as much to sell the platform to the 0,000 for radio campa oughout the United State

"Our reports from rural co-ties of the Middle West in broughout the agricultural s are normally Republican in | We shall therefore take ns to reach the voters. Smith's vigorous advoca equality for agriculture. It i ach county of these states."
Although Chairman Raskol the group of National Democ leaders will remain in St. Loui Democratic leaders from states of this region who had cussed their problems and

The delegates were returni their home states today and national leaders, with Senator ry B. Hawes, campaign chai for this region, are devoting day to smaller conferences national problems. They wi part at 10:30 p. m. for Hot Sp Ark., to attend the notific eremonies for Senator Jose Robinson, vice presidential inee, tomorrow.

The dinner last night was at Each of the eight states in the gion-Missouri. Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kent nessee and lowa-was sented by a Contact Committe seven men and seven women cluding State chairmen, res vice chairmen and national. and congressional committee and committeewomen.

Warns Against Defensive St In a brief talk, Chairman R urged the campaigners to refrom any mud-slinging in work and cautioned them to no time in defending Tam Hall against its critics.

"Tammany Hall is an org. tion which exerts its power on Manhattan Island," he dec"It has never sought to infl Gov. Smith in his actions as smor of New York.

"I do not mean to say that mith has ignored Tammany
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matters affecting the Islam
Manhattan, just as he has com
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fecting Buffalo.
"Let us not permit the P licans to maneuver us into de ing our candidate, our par our platform. Our job is o salesmanship. In business th product without condemning product of his competitor, re less of what methods the con

Whispering Campaign. Senator Hawes, who was h visiting Democrats, and A Campbell of East St. Loui Blonal vice chairman for II 'whispering campi thich they declared were conducted in the various staed on Page 2, Colum